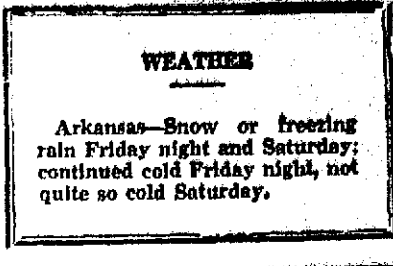


# Hope Star



VOLUME 38—NUMBER 117

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927.  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

## CIVIL SERVICE BILL PASSES

### Court Opposition Is Strongest in the Small Towns

Big Cities 55% Opposed to Change—Smaller Towns 76% Opposed

U. S. AVERAGE 66%

Nearly Two-to-One Opposition Recorded on 1/3 Million Votes

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
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With 41 states now represented in the NEA Service supreme court poll, the total votes tabulated soared above a third of a million, but maintained their constant trend of almost two to one against the president's proposals.

The totals: For the plan, 113,236; against it, 220,181, a total of 333,417 votes. The list of cities participating, and the total vote continued to grow hourly.

Of the 213 cities, 58 were showing majorities for the plan and 155 continued to roll up majorities against it. The opposition, however, seemed stronger in the smaller communities than in the larger ones. A special tabulation of 27 cities whose population is more than 100,000 each, showed only 55 per cent opposed to the plan as compared to 66 per cent over the entire country. The 186 smaller cities participating registered 76 per cent opposed to the plan, or a higher ratio than the general one for the whole country.

Such a division can not be entirely depended upon, of course, for many papers in comparatively large towns have considerable rural and small-town circulation, and in fact many reported strong returns by mail from outlying sections. However, there seems some ground for a conclusion that the smaller the community, the stronger the feeling runs against the proposed plan.

Only 12 states today registered majorities for the plan as compared with 16 in yesterday's tabulation, but the nation-wide total hung tensely to the 34 per cent for and 66 per cent against that has been clear from the start.

Many more communities were being polled than is indicated by the bare list of participating newspapers. Clarksburg, W. Va., for example, reported returns from 200 towns in 32 counties, and the Scotts Bluff, Nebraska, Star-Herald reported ballots from 24 towns. Springfield, Mass., had returns from all Western Massachusetts except in the Pittsfield area. The Arizona Republic (Phoenix) reports returns from almost every county in the state.

State	For	Against
Alabama	373	1,172
Arizona	1,140	5,905
Arkansas	534	910
California	7,837	5,434
Colorado	514	3,837
Connecticut	4,018	1,208
Florida	542	2,950
Georgia	5,202	5,295
Idaho	1,476	999
Illinois	5,705	14,060
Indiana	1,551	4,037
Iowa	680	3,698
Kansas	2,082	11,304
Kentucky	123	470
Maine	382	6,590
Maryland	51	151
Massachusetts	5,704	20,523
Michigan	471	4,055
Minnesota	4,796	5,669
Missouri	13,723	5,213
Nebraska	155	1,943
Nevada	372	111
New Jersey	1,176	2,165
New Mexico	173	267
New York	7,914	38,698
North Carolina	2,193	1,543
North Dakota	137	73
Ohio	1,890	8,367
Oklahoma	8,504	8,912
Oregon	1,007	938
Pennsylvania	4,151	21,268
South Carolina	3,004	1,937
South Dakota	537	1,637
Tennessee	2,768	1,802
Texas	6,703	5,579
Utah	235	255
Virginia	850	223
Washington	3,746	1,681
West Virginia	1,618	4,756
Wisconsin	8,499	13,727
Wyoming	269	767
Totals	113,236	220,181

### Soviet to Fight War in Enemy Territory

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Revised general orders, it was disclosed authoritatively Friday, will command the Soviet army to meet the enemy on his own territory in case of war.

#### A THOUGHT

A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger.—Proverbs 15:1.  
Sanctify them through Thy

### Would Keep Two Off U.S. Court



Senator Robert F. Wagner, lower left, (Dem., N. Y.) and Felix Frankfurter, lower right, of the New Deal "brain trust," would be ineligible for supreme court judgeships because of foreign birth, under a bill sponsored in the House by Representative Edith N. Rogers, top photo, of Massachusetts.

Wagner, born in Nastatten, Hesse province, Germany, on June 8, 1877, came to America in his childhood. Frankfurter, born in Vienna, Austria, Nov. 15, 1882, came to America in 1894.

Such a division can not be entirely depended upon, of course, for many papers in comparatively large towns have considerable rural and small-town circulation, and in fact many reported strong returns by mail from outlying sections. However, there seems some ground for a conclusion that the smaller the community, the stronger the feeling runs against the proposed plan.

### Fruit Trees Are Spared by Freeze

Low of 31½ Does No Damage to Orchards Friday Morning

The cold wave that struck this area Thursday night was not severe enough to kill blossoms and buds on fruit trees, a member of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station staff reported Friday.

The mercury dropped to a low of 31½ degrees, a half point below freezing. A low of 30 degrees or below is required to kill any appreciable amount of fruit buds, the Experiment Station reported.

Following the cold snap Thursday night, a chilling rain began falling about 22 a. m. Friday, increasing early in the afternoon.

### Methodist Men's Group Is Formed

'Men of the Church' Name of New Organization in First M. E.

An organization to be known as the "Men of the Church" was effected Thursday night at a supper in the dining room of First Methodist church for the men of the church. It was stated that this organization is to foster fellowship and brotherhood among the men who are in any way connected with the Methodist church. There will be no membership dues.

The following officers were elected: Roy Anderson, president; J. W. Lee, vice president; A. B. Patten, secretary; Edwin Stewart, treasurer. Program, membership and fellowship committees are to be appointed. The fourth Tuesday night in each month was selected as the date of regular meeting.

Thursday night's program was presided over by Syd McMath, chairman of board of stewards and lay leader of the local church. William Deane sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Rounton; a quartette, Elmer Brown, Cliff Franks, Alvin Wisener and Harry Keith, sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Brown. Rev. Leland Clegg, pastor of First Methodist church at Magnolia, delivered a message, "The Church in the Life of Today."

The supper was served by Circle No. 3, of the Woman's Missionary Society, of which Mrs. W. G. Allison is chairman. Mrs. Garrett Story was in charge of the supper.

Force of gravity on the planet Venus is 15 per cent less than that on earth, but the air is thinner and would counteract most of that difference.

### Sit-Down Strikers Are Ousted From Factories by Gas

Men Defy Gas Attack for One Hour, Then Retreat From Plants

TRUCE IS REJECTED

Fansteel Metallurgical Company Rejects Illinois Peace Offer

WAUKEGAN, Ill.—(AP)—An early morning gas attack by deputies forced 61 strikers out of the Fansteel metallurgical plants Friday.

The strikers, on a sitdown in two of the factory buildings since February 17, fled from the plant after withstanding tear and "knockout" gas for one hour. Some of them were bleeding from the effects of the gas, which was shot into the plant through the windows.

Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle mobilized about 50 deputies for the attack after the president of the corporation had announced the rejection of Governor Horner's proposals for settling the strike.

### J. M. Perryman, 66, Dies South of City

Funeral Here Friday, With Burial at Milford, Texas

John M. Perryman, 66, farmer living just south of Hope on the Spring Hill road, died at his home Thursday. He came to Hempstead county in 1935 from Milford, Texas.

Funeral services were to be held Friday afternoon from the Church of Christ. The body will be taken overland to Milford, Texas, for burial. He is survived by his widow, five sons, Elvis of Christiansburg, Tenn., Jessie of Milford, Texas, Johnnie of Bardeville, Texas, and Ellis Perryman of Hope.

Four daughters, Mrs. Elvie Loveless of Dallas, Texas, Melva, Romie Gean and Ethelene Perryman of Hope. A brother, Neal Perryman and a sister, Mrs. Bettie Shipp of Texas.

### Naval Traitor Is Given 4-12 Years

Lieut.-Comdr. Farnsworth Is Guilty of Trading With Japan

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—John S. Farnsworth, former naval lieutenant-commodore, was sentenced to from four to twelve years' imprisonment Friday on a charge of conspiring to sell naval secrets to the Japanese.

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Must one answer an invitation to a tea?
2. Is the first or third person used in issuing a formal invitation?
3. If the names of two or more hostesses appear on an invitation, to whom should the reply be sent?
4. May informal invitations be given over the telephone?
5. Should the inner envelope of a wedding invitation or announcement be addressed?
6. What would you do if—  
You have accepted an invitation to dinner and a few minutes before the time set for the dinner party something happens that will make you an hour late?  
(a) Go as soon as possible and apologize to your hostess when you arrive?  
(b) Telephone to your hostess immediately and explain the situation to her?  
(c) Decide that you will miss the dinner and apologize the next day?

Answers  
1. No, unless the tea is small and informal.  
2. Third person. "Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones request."  
3. The one at whose house the party is to be given.  
4. Yes.  
5. Yes, with name but no further address.  
6. Best "What Would You Do?" section.—(AP).

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### Pressmen 'Lounging' for a Raise



These pressmen of the Crowell Publishing Co., Springfield, O., lounged on paper rolls and took things easy while they waited for company officials to answer their sitdown strike demands for higher pay, union recognition. Eight hundred men were involved. The company publishes the American Magazine, Collier's Weekly, Woman's Home Companion, and Country Home.

### Auto License List to Close Monday

Penalty on Both State and City Tags Bought After March 1

Revenue Agent Ed Van Sickle said Friday that Monday, March 1, would be the last day to purchase state automobile license tags without penalty. City Treasurer Charles Reynerson also announced that Monday would be the final day to purchase city tags without penalty. Mr. Reynerson said his office would remain open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday.

Purchase price is \$2.50 for the year. After Monday a penalty of \$1 or more will be assessed against delinquents. Approximately 300 city tags had been sold Friday, leaving approximately 500 more to be sold before the expiration date.

Mr. Van Sickle reported a substantial increase in sale of state license tags the past few days, but reported the "majority is yet to come." He urged automobile owners to purchase their tags at once to avoid the final date rush.

### Retirement Bill for Court Passes

Provides Voluntary Retirement at Age of 75 on Full Salary

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate passed Friday and sent to the White House the Summers bill to permit supreme court members to retire voluntarily on full pay at 75 years of age. The vote was 76 to 4.

The measure was swiftly approved after a brief debate during which some senators said they would not respect court members who might retire under present circumstances.

The senate's action came only a short while after President Roosevelt announced at his press conference he would make a nation-wide radio address at 9:30 p. m. March 9.

White House officials expect it to include a discussion of his court proposals.

### State Hospital's Guards on Trial

Investigation of Edmondson Death Taken Up by Pulaski Court

LITTLE ROCK.—Two State Hospital patients told a first division circuit court jury Thursday that they saw C. H. McCray, 32, and Floyd Hickson, 37, beat and kick M. L. Edmondson, another patient, unmercifully on the afternoon of January 2, 15 hours before Edmondson, for whose murder Hickson and McCray are on trial, was found dead in his cell.

Five other state witnesses were heard, one of whom testified McCray told him of giving Edmondson "a working over." Judge McGhee at 6 p. m. excused the jurors until Friday, when the state was to present two other witnesses before resting the case.

### Project to Open Walnut, Failing

Obstacle Raised to Granting of Right-of-Way, Says A. C. Erwin

"Unless actual work is started by next Tuesday, the \$16,000 WPA project to open up South Walnut street is doomed." This announcement was made Friday by A. C. Erwin, who said that he had spent nearly two years in an effort to open up the street from Third to the high school building.

Mr. Erwin said he was notified by WPA officials that work must be started by Tuesday or the project would be cancelled.

Blocking the project, Mr. Erwin said, was a property owner who refused to give right-of-way on 237 feet of ground near the high school building which at present is being used as a cow pasture.

The WPA project, approved several weeks ago, calls for grading, grading, drainage and other improvements all the way from Third street to the high school.

Although the community's share of the project has not been definitely posted, Mr. Erwin expressed belief that a majority of the members of the city council and Mayor Albert Graves favored a plan whereby the community's share could be raised.

The community's share of this project is approximately \$2,800, which represents very little cash, Mr. Erwin said. He pointed out that use of the city's street machinery would account for most of the \$2,800.

Mr. Erwin said he was informed by WPA officials that no project would be started unless it could be finished by June 1, the officials setting Tuesday as the final date to begin work.

The project, at first, was held up over the problem of installing water and sewerage lines. This obstacle is being overlooked at present. If the project is started and finished, the problem of water and sewerage lines can be worked out later, Mr. Erwin said.

Opening up the street would afford a second road to the high school building, relieving heavy traffic on Main and Elm streets, especially during the football season.

The project would also have a tendency to increase the value of property on Walnut street.

Immediate action is necessary or the \$16,000 in federal money for the improvement of the street will be cancelled, Mr. Erwin concluded.

### Auto Union Fight Breaks Out Again

Trouble at Janesville, Wis., Between Union and Non-Union Men

JANESVILLE, Wis.—(AP)—A labor dispute developed over friction between union and non-union employees closed the Fisher body factory and the Chevrolet automobile assembly plant here Friday.

Approximately 2,700 men were thrown out of work.

Diamonds are not inflammable in air, but will burn at 850 degrees C. if put in pure oxygen.

### Saratoga Defeats Lewisville 38-24 in Tourney Round

Hempstead Champions Remove Strong Contender in District 10 Play

4 OTHERS ARE OUT

Play Resumed at Lewisville Friday, With Finals Saturday Night

Saratoga High School senior boys' basketball team, led by Henry Hempstead county, blasted Lewisville in the opening game of the district 10 tournament Thursday night at Lewisville. The score was 38 to 24. Lewisville had previously figured as a strong contender for the title.

Four other Hempstead county teams fell by the way side.

The Ashdown High School Panthers nosed out Patmos, 22 to 21 in a thrilling game. Village won over Spring Hill, 35 to 17. Bright Star defeated Guernsey, 30 to 14. Mineral Springs won by a forfeit over Fulton High School.

Texarkana and Magnolia, both strong pre-tourney contenders, were upset in the opening rounds by two-point margins.

Central High School of Genoa defeated Texarkana, 22 to 20. Stamps Yellowjackets took a thriller from Magnolia, 21 to 25.

Fouke had things easy in whipping McKame, 29 to 12, in their first meeting. Walkerville smothered Garland, 46 to 14.

Conter Point won out 38 to 14 over Walker's Creek in the final game Thursday night.

The teams resumed play Friday morning in the Lewisville High School gymnasium. The finals will be played Saturday night.

### Junior Play-Off Begins

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Junior high school basketball districts play goes forward on nine fronts this weekend. Winner and runners-up will be eligible for the state meet at Jonesboro on March 5-6.

In the senior division, five districts hold eliminations for the right to participate in the state tournament at Pine Bluff on March 11-12. Senior sites are: District 1—Rogers; 2—Alpena; 3—Bradford; 4—Jonesboro (first) and Marked Tree (second); District 10—Walker-ville (first) and Spottville (second); District 12—Lavaca (first) and Casa (second).

Jonesboro's Whirlwinds, winner in district 4 and runnerup to Opel in last year's tourney, are early favorites to take this year's junior meet. Forward Clifford Cloud is the mainstay of the Whirlwind attack.

Winners and runners-up in Junior district tourneys already held are: District 4—Jonesboro (first) and Marked Tree (second); District 10—Walker-ville (first) and Spottville (second); District 12—Lavaca (first) and Casa (second).

Included in the lost from the Dobson store were two dozen women's dresses, five dozen women's hose, two electric floor lamps, two dozen stepladders, several pairs of men's shoes and an undetermined quantity of overalls and jumpers. The other store was the grocery firm of Jess Smith, which is operated by Tilman Johnson, which has been entered four times in less than a year, the last time being around two months ago. A slot machine and a radio were stolen from this establishment, together with a small amount of money.

### "Spa" Pastor in Rotary Memorial

Rev. M. A. Boggs Addresses Hope Club on Its Birthday Program

The Rev. Marion A. Boggs, Presbyterian pastor of Hot Springs, brought an inspiration message to the Hope Rotary club for its birthday program in Hotel Barlow Friday noon.

The event celebrated the anniversary of the founding of both Rotary International and the local club, and the invitation was extended to the Rev. Mr. Boggs as a member of the Hot Springs Rotary club, which in 1918 helped organize the Hope club.

Present at Friday's program were four former charter members, C. C. Spragins, W. W. Duckett, Joe Greene and John Fitzsimmons, while a fifth charter member, Ed McCorkle, is now the club president.

The charter members were introduced by Robert M. Wilson; and the Rev. Mr. Boggs was introduced by the Rev. Thomas Breyer.

Jim Batchelor, of Sheridan, was another club guest.

### "Setting-Up Exercises"

URBANA, Ill.—(AP)—Scientists at the University of Illinois who have been giving plants "setting-up exercises" claim this has increased the plants' work capacity 41 per cent.

W. E. Burge and C. C. Wickshire, physiology instructors, chose the common mimosa, a plant which responds to stimuli by folding its leaves. They attached tiny weights to the leaves.

Repeated stimulation produced weight lifting exercises claimed to have improved the plants' general condition noticeably over that of "ordinary" plants of the same species.

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The Anti-Saloon League is trying to have laws passed to prohibit girls from serving as barmaids, and the next thing you know they'll want a law prohibiting bars, bartenders and bourbon, and now that there are a few vacancies on the relief rolls this may be a good move, for as long as we get a lot of jobless we can hire administrators to argue with them, and pay more taxes to keep 'em up. Funny thing about it is most of the newspapers' work for are not responsible for what I say any more than I'm responsible for what they say. That makes us even.

### Sunrise Service in Hope Stadium

Ministerial Alliance Plans Huge Outdoor Event Easter Morning

Hope is to have a sunrise service in the new athletic stadium on Easter morning this year.

The Hope Ministerial Alliance, sponsors of the service, has called a meeting in Hope city hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, March 1, when definite plans will be made. The meeting is to be attended by at least three delegates from each local church.

Easter falls this year on March 28—the last Sunday of the month.

As a preliminary to its sunrise service plans the Ministerial Alliance obtained from the Hope city council last Tuesday a resolution endorsing the city-wide program planned in the big new concrete stadium. The stadium, located east of Hope High School, is virtually complete, on the east half. Finished, will hold as many or more persons as the new stadium at Henderson State Teachers college in Arkansas, after which it is patterned. Both projects are by the WPA.

### Two Garland City Stores Ransacked

Suspects Sought in This Territory by Sheriff Jim Bearden

Sheriff Jim Bearden Friday was on the lookout for suspects who robbed two Garland City mercantile stores Wednesday night, carting away loot valued at several hundred dollars. The robbery Wednesday night was the fourth in the past 11 months.

In the latest raid on the two stores, entrance was gained by crashing show windows and unlocking the doors. One of the stores was that of Mrs. Betty Dobson, where a large quantity of merchandise was taken.

Included in the loot from the Dobson store were two dozen women's dresses, five dozen women's hose, two electric floor lamps, two dozen stepladders, several pairs of men's shoes and an undetermined quantity of overalls and jumpers. The other store was the grocery firm of Jess Smith, which is operated by Tilman Johnson, which has been entered four times in less than a year, the last time being around two months ago. A slot machine and a radio were stolen from this establishment, together with a small amount of money.

### Couch Is Elected K. C. S. Executive

Retires as L. & A. Chairman, But Retains Stock Ownership

NEW YORK.—(AP)—In the third shift within a year of high executives of the Kansas City Southern Railway Co., C. P. Couch, Arkansas railroad and utility operator, became chairman Thursday of the Executive Committee, succeeding Kenneth D. Steere, who will continue as chairman of the board.

Couch's entry into the Kansas City Southern was heralded two weeks ago by announcement he and associates had acquired a substantial interest in the property. This stirred conjecture Wall Street rail circles as to possibility of a consolidated two weeks ago railway, which is controlled by the Couch interests.

"My election as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Kansas City Southern railroad," Couch said in a prepared statement, "will not mean any change in the interest I have had heretofore in the Louisiana-Arkansas railway. C. P. Couch, my brother, is president of the L. & A. and my position with the railroad has been largely in an advisory capacity. While I have resigned as chairman of the L. & A., my resignation will not mean any

(Continued on page six)

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Friday at 12.68 and closed at 12.78.

Spot cotton closed steady five points up, including 12.00.

### Appropriation to Support Board Is Won in Reversal

Senate Moves to Use Part of Sales Tax to Reduce Property Tax

PROHI DEFEAT NEAR

Nichols, Dry, Advocates Indefinite Postponement of Vesey Bill

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house reversed itself Friday afternoon and passed 81 to 8 a budget committee bill to appropriate \$11,800 annually for maintenance of the Arkansas Civil Service Commission.

The bill had 68 yeas and nine nays—but 75 favorable votes were required for passage.

The senate passed 32 to 0 the Barney-Rowell bill appropriating one million dollars annually for the next biennium, to be applied to the reduction of the state's 87 mills general property tax. The money to be used for reduction of the property tax would be obtained from the state's 2 per cent sales tax.

Appointment of E. K. Van Aernam, general manager of the Mercantile company at Cross, to the State Highway Bond Refinancing Board, was recommended to Governor Bailey Friday by senators from the Seventh congressional district. The recommending senators were: Switzer, Martin, Johnson, Feabry, and Ray and Wilcox.

### Prohi Defeat Looms

Nichols of Logan county told the house Friday he was circulating a petition to obtain signatures of the members in favor of indefinitely postponing action on the Vesey prohibition bill.

The announcement by the Baptist minister-legislator came after Abington of White had killed the morning hour with a filibuster—the eighth consecutive day such action has been taken by anti-prohibitionists.

The petition circulated by Nichols pledges those signing it to defer action indefinitely on the Vesey bill and to support a bill by Nichols to make it easier to obtain local option elections and prohibit advertising of liquor by radio or billboards. The bill would still permit newspaper advertising.

### Chain Tax Modified

LITTLE ROCK.—Stormy debate on amendments to the Fagan-Thompson chain store tax bill held the senate in session until 6 p. m. Thursday, after one of the most eventful days of the Fifty-first General Assembly.

The amendments were bitterly opposed by the bill's supporters. Principal argument centered around an amendment removing from the bill a provision that would have made the chain store tax applicable to the entire number of



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**  
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.,  
212-214 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. E. McCormick.

**Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance):** By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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**National Advertising Representatives:** Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg., New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

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## The Family Doctor

Measles Rarely Ends in Death If Patient Is Given Good Care

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

In the prevention of measles perhaps the most important step is to prevent little children from coming in contact with a person who has the disease.

Experience shows that few victims die of measles if they are given good care. It is important, therefore, to see that the child with measles is nursed properly and also that it does not come in contact with any one likely to spread pneumonia, sore throat, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, or secondary infection.

To prevent other children in the home from catching measles, the sick child should be kept in a room entirely to himself. If convenient, the other children should be sent away, but, in any event, they should not be permitted to come in contact with the child who has the disease or those taking care of the child.

In families where there are several children, and practically always in orphan asylums, nursing homes, and similar institutions, convalescent serum sometimes may be used to prevent measles in children who have been exposed and who have not had the disease.

The blood is drawn from a healthy person who has recovered from measles two or three weeks after his recovery.

The fluid matter is separated from this blood, and it is then injected in small amounts into the muscles of those who are to be protected. It is believed that the serum will ward off the disease if given early enough.

A new discovery in this regard is an extract made from one of the materials associated with childbirth. Some investigators noted that most newborn babies are particularly resistant to severe infectious disease, including measles.

They thought, therefore, that possibly newborn infants get directly from their mothers' blood something which gives them resistance to this disease. They made an extract of the tissue by which the infant is attached to the mother before birth, and found that this extract, when injected into an infant, considerably increased its resistance to measles. In fact, they also found that this extract, when injected into the body of an infant with measles, will lessen the severity of the attack.

Another recent discovery is the development of a method for drying the serum or fluid matter of the blood and keeping it available in that form, so that later it may be dissolved and injected into a child in order to aid in preventing measles.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Parental Examples Confuse

"You didn't make the biscuit that way yesterday, Mother."

"Didn't I?" asks Jane's mother casually, slipping the pan into the oven. "No. You put in more sour milk. And you mixed the soda with water. This time you stirred the soda right in."

"Well, maybe they won't be good today. I'm in a hurry. Come on, dear, and help me make the beds. I'm late."

Jane takes one side of each bed and her mother the other.

"Aren't you going to turn down the sheet over the blanket," asks Jane, "the way you did in Bob's room?"

"It doesn't matter. Sometimes I do and sometimes I don't."

"I guess I'm going to be an old maid," laughs Jane, "but I like to get one way fixed in my mind. What is the really right way to make a bed, Mum?"

"And so throughout day."

"I don't know. I guess I never thought much about it. Just so they are made, that's the big thing. When you have a lot of housework to do, you take the easiest way."

"It goes on this way all through Jane's Saturday. The breakfast dishes are washed without rinsing. At noon her mother douses them with scalding water.

In the afternoon the clean curtains are hung, looped higher at one win-sharp outline to guide them.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

### "Boy Meets Girl" Formula No Good for Horse Opera!

**HOLLYWOOD.**—Unlike most movie executives, Noel Smith makes his job sound absurdly easy. Too easy; there must be a catch in it somewhere.

What Mr. Smith does is direct westerns, or horse opera. He has been doing this for years and years, and if all the cowboy films he has shot were joined end to end they could make a triple-strand fence around Texas.

The boots-and-saddles epic now being directed by Smith at Warner Brothers is "Miracle Mountain." It has Dick Foran and a story with a new twist.

The new twist is that the hero's father doesn't get killed. The director says that it's a good idea always to kill off the hero's old father. That's for pathos, and to provide justification for vengeance.

But Smith determined to do something unusual this time, so he is killing off the hero's pal instead.

When he gets hold of a new script, Smith calls for his blue pencil and begins slashing. He cuts out dialog until there is just enough left to guide the customers through the story. "Western fans don't want talk," said Smith.

"They want to see chase and hear guns going off."

No Tableau  
The boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl, boy-gets-girl formula is no good for camera rodeos, declares the expert. The western formula is: Villain chases hero, hero chases villain, villain double-crosses hero and kills father (or pal), hero shoots villain, hero gets girl.

No western is complete without a stagecoach holdup. There are three of these in "Miracle Mountain."

The hero always has to ride hell-bent when he goes anywhere. The villain can have no saving grace; he must be all bad. Usually he owns a saloon, which proves he has a black heart. He always cheats at cards.

A western hero must be a man or get drunk, and he has only the purest thoughts about the heroine. If he kisses a girl, he must marry her. He is especially good to his mother and his horse.

Nothing makes Smith so mad as a script in which the characters stand around and talk. Right away he begins yelling for his blue pencil. "What do they think this is?" he wants to know. "A lousy tableau? A play by

## Due For Another Seasonal Rise

### CHART OF PUBLIC INTEREST IN GOVERNMENT



Noel Coward?

### On Their Behavior

Prowling the Paramount lot the other day, I found a group of very small children in one corner of a sound stage. They were there in answer to a call for three youngsters to play a bit in "Internes Can't Take Money."

About 50 had been brought to the studio by parents, and of those, 14 had been sent to the set so that Director Al Santell could make the final selections.

The mothers of these 14 had been left at the studio casting office because that many Hollywood mothers would have been more trouble than 100 kids. These youngsters were making no trouble at all. They were supposed to be three years old. Without being told, they had formed a line against a wall and were standing there quietly, patiently.

I noticed later that several of them apparently were friends, yet here there was no fidgeting or whispering.

### Little Troupers

Twelve were girls. All were attractive, well-formed children, but with singularly mature faces. I mean that they did not look babyish, but more like pouty little chorus girls in juvenile costumes.

They were carefully dressed and coiffed, and it was easy to imagine how much careful preparation and ill-afforded expense had been lavished on them that morning by hopeful parents. Pretty soon Santell and his assistant came to look at them. The studio school teacher, Rachel Smith, cautioned them to answer all his questions promptly. They needed no instruction, though; obviously each had been coached at home.

Among the girls there were those adult feminine gestures of a smoothing of hips, a reassuring touch to the hair. Then they assumed cherubic smiles.

One of the two boys, obviously a greenhorn, just stood there, fidgeting and looking embarrassed. Santell chose him at once.

Then he asked questions to put them at ease. They gave their names, and declared that they were 3 years old. The director told me he recognized several of them, and that they were at least 5.

Finally he selected two little girls. The others gave no sign of disappointment. They were little troupers and filed out, chattering, to meet their disappointed mothers.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

City Couple Try Life in Modern Eden.

Desmond Holdridge, young New York writing man, decided a couple of years ago that life in New York was both too hectic and too expensive. So he and his wife decided to get away from it all by hunting up some tropic island where they could sit down and enjoy life.

The experiment is recorded by Mr. Holdridge in his new book, "Escape to the Tropics" (Harcourt, Brace, \$2.50). And it must be said that the experiment worked so well, and Mr. Holdridge wrote such an engaging book about it, that "Escape to the Tropics" is a powerfully unsettling thing to read. It fills you with a mighty urge to go and do likewise.

The Holdridges were far from rich. To make a go of their plan, they had to find some spot where life was not only pleasant but cheap. They found it, on one of the Virgin Islands.

There they took a pleasant little house on a tropic hill overlooking a blue bay. Servants were plentiful. Food was good, the bathing and the fishing were excellent, the weather was never bad, the scenery was grand, and the whole business seems to have been a little like a slice out of the Garden of Eden. And it all cost about \$60 a month for the two of them.

Eventually they brought a small boat and cruised all about the Caribbean

Mr. Holdridge made a side trip to Dutch Guiana to hunt for traces of Paul Redfern, had divers jungle adventures, and satisfied himself that Redfern, crashed in the jungle and is now either dead or a prisoner there.

All this he has woven into a highly fascinating story; one that gives the full flavor of a gay experiment in living, makes you acquainted with two charming people—and, as I say, is apt to fill you with impatience to be off on a hunt for an island paradise of your own.

Name Saloon After Horse WINDSOR. Eng.—(P)—Magistrates here agreed to name a saloon at the entrance to Windsor race course "The Windsor Lad" to commemorate the Derby victor of the famous race horse, who was locally owned when he won.

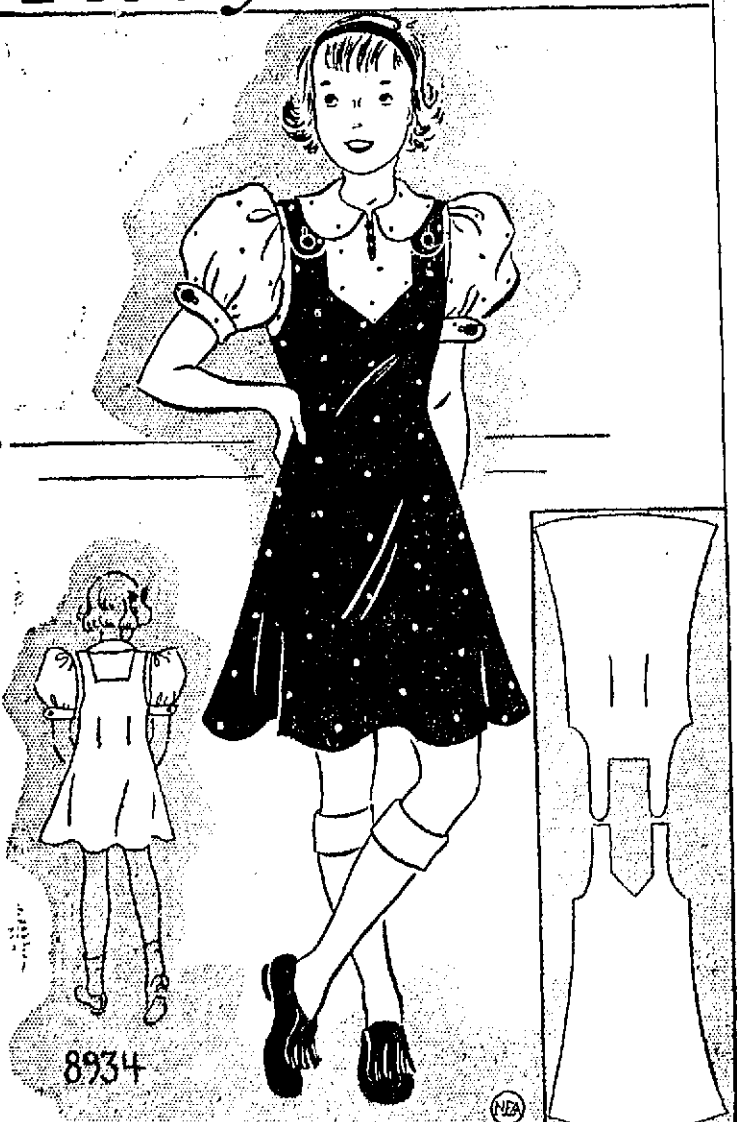
## Public Enemy No. 1 Also in Argentina

Escapes Friday in Hail of Bullets During Hunt for Kidnappers

LA PLATA, Argentina.—(AP)—Antonio Caprioli, Argentina's public enemy No. 1, and his companion "Little Boy" Martinez, escaped Friday after a gun battle with police seeking the kidnapers of Eugenio Peyra Iraola, 2, son of a wealthy family.

Caprioli and Martinez were believed implicated in the disappearance of the child last Wednesday.

## Today's Pattern



JUMPER frocks (No. 8934) are always popular with the younger set. They are convenient because you can keep changing the blouse. The one pictured is easy to make—the jumper has only two pieces, and the blouse five. Make it in thin wool or jersey for the jumper, and washable silk or cotton fabrics for the blouse. Patterns come in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 years requires 13-8 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric for the blouse, and 13-4 yards of 35 or 39 inch material for the jumper.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,  
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name ..... Address .....  
City ..... State .....  
Name of this newspaper .....

## Pick Negro Group for Playgrounds

J. A. Harris Heads Recreational Council for WPA Project

A recreational council has been selected by the supervisors of the negro WPA playgrounds. The council is composed of five members as follows: J. A. Harris, president; James Jones, vice-president; Mary Lillian Jones, secretary; Edna E. Glover, assistant secretary; and T. A. Hamilton, treasurer.

The council's duties will be to work in the interest of the playgrounds.

## So They Say

A fear of Fascism that is getting people excited about life is the kind of spirit that will foster art.—Rockwell Kent, noted artist.

Our contention is that the airways should have consideration along with the highways, the railways, and the waterways.—E. Correll, president, Air Transport Association, urging an appropriation for the airways.

Fred Astaire is responsible for convincing the American man that a tuxedo is not comic or sissified.—I. H. Milhauer, prominent New York tailor.

If Germany had been led by Bismarck and Moltke (in the World War) ... the outcome of the great struggle would have been different.—David Lloyd George, British war-time premier.

The quest for oil and other mineral resources in the United States is likely soon to be as unremunerative as hunting for bison.—Dr. F. B. Jewett, head of Bell Telephone laboratories.

## BARBS

"I abhor strikes," says John Lewis. So, say his opponents, does a bowler.

Florida's governor suggests that the national anthem be sung in theaters. All that comes from the seats behind the tall men now is "O say, can you see?"

Philadelphia is to have a "Temple of the Arts." The Temple of one art, we understand, is Shirley.

In New York hotel elevator operators are walking out. And hotel patrons up.

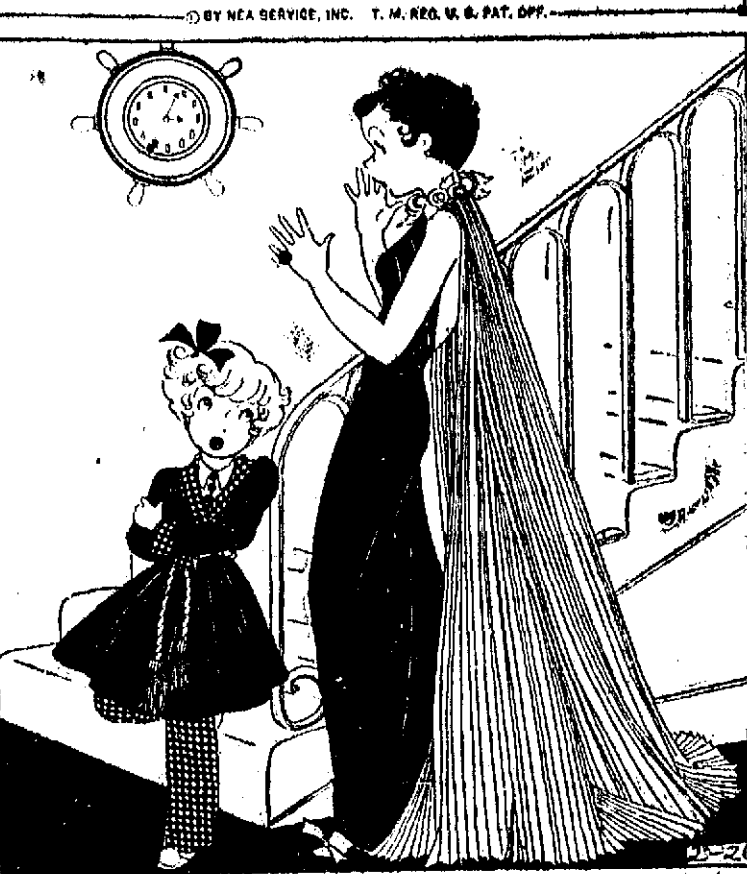
"Scientists to study early man." Their curiosity is understood by the wife who has such a tough time waking her spouse.

Cuddles By Lot BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—(AP)—The new scheme of drawing cuddles by lot will get its first test in the Little Aston tournament here April 1-9. The plan at present is the focal point of a virtual argument among golf professionals.

The Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews will not consider the plan until after April.

## FLAPPER FANNY.

By Sylvia



"Well, did you remember to bring me any match folders from the night club? Or do I tell Papa what time it is?"

## AUCTION SALE

Sold everything last Tuesday. You buyers attend next Tuesday's sale, March 2nd, if you want mules and mares. Will have plenty. You farmers bring in your stock you want to sell. Will have fresh carload Monday for this auction. Don't miss this sale.

HOPE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Tom Carrel, Mgr.

Fourth and Walnut Street

## NOTICE

TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.

E. C. BROWN & CO.

## NOW: Simplified Rates on Classified Ads!

Effective today Hope Star is substituting a new and lightning-quick word-rate in place of the cumbersome old line-court method of figuring classified advertising charges.

### HERE'S HOW—

For one time, simply multiply the number of words in your ad by 2 cents. The minimum charge is 30 cents.

For three times, simply multiply by 3 1/2 cents. The minimum is 50 cents.

For six times, multiply by 6 cents. Minimum 90 cents.

For one month (26 insertions) multiply by 18 cents. The minimum charge for a month is \$2.70.

### THE RATE'S THE SAME

There's no change in the rate—it has just been placed on a word basis for the public's convenience.

Note from the above schedule how the rate declines as the insertions increase. An ad run for a week (six times) costs 6 cents a word—only a penny a word a day.

Of course the ad must run consecutively—without a break.

### HOW TO COUNT

In making your word-count, disregard the classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. Here's an example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, Phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2 cents a word, a charge of 30 cents for one time; at 3 1/2 cents a word, a charge of 53 cents for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

## Hope Star

Phone 768

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"



# Society

**MRS. SID HENRY** **TELEPHONE 321**

What would we do in this world of ours, Were it not for the dreams ahead? For thorns are mixed with the bloom—ing flowers, No matter which path we tread, And each of us has his golden goal, Stretching far into the years; And ever he climbs with a hopeful soul, With alternate smiles and tears. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Durham left Friday for a week-end visit with relatives and friends in Wynne, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore, and daughter, Jennie Sue, and son, Richard, were Thursday visitors in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorham had as Thursday over-night guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins of Port Angeles, Washington.

Mrs. Archie Hale and Mrs. Nannie Bratton of Ashdown are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly.

Mrs. C. S. Lowther was the Tuesday luncheon guest of Mrs. S. P. Davis at the D. A. R. Conference in Texarkana.

Mrs. Ralph Routon and son, William and William Dean, left Friday for a week end visit with Miss Lenora Routon at the Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. J. F. Gorin was hostess to the members of the Wednesday bridge club at her home on West Avenue C. Favorites went to Mrs. C. S. Lowther and Mrs. J. Frank Miles.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. West, West Division street.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church for its regular monthly business meeting.

Mrs. James L. Jamison left Friday for a few weeks stay in Texarkana.

Mrs. Frank Hearne was a Thursday visitor in Morrilton.

Jimmie Harbin is spending a few days in Texarkana, the guest of William Bundy.

For the BETTER programs you'll have to come to the—

**Saenger** —of course! **ENDS** **Marvelous** Is all that we can say for the— **"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"** **• SATURDAY •** **Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.** —and it's a peach of a double show too! **25c**

**BUCK JONES** **SANDFLOW** A UNIVERSAL PICTURE "Flash Gordon" Serial and Cartoon

**"BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES"** A Universal Picture

We're going to— **SHOUT** this one from the house-tops. **SUN. & MON.** **GLADYS SWARTHOUT** **FRED MACMURRAY** **"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"**

**NEW** The Family THEATRE 10c and 20c **LAST DAY** **BORIS KARLOFF** in **"THE WALKING DEAD"** Ramon Ramos and Orchestra and 2 More

**—SATURDAY—** A New Western Star **TEX RITTER**—in **"Headin' for the Rio Grande"** Darkest Africa No. 10—Comedy

**STARTS SUNDAY... 2—BIG DAYS—2** First Time Shown in Hope **THE STARS OF "AH, WILDERNESS!" IN A HEART-STIRRING DRAMA OF YOUTH**

**ERIC LINDEN and CECILIA PARKER** thrilled you with their unforgettable portrayals in **"AH, WILDERNESS!"**. They bring you again a dramatic revelation of the heart of youth... inspired by the best-selling book of all time.

**ERIC LINDEN** **CECILIA PARKER** **"SINS OF CHILDREN"** S. F. ZEIDMAN Production Produced by ED. ALPERSON Directed by Earl Brown

**SINS OF CHILDREN** Suggested by the famous novel "IN HIS STEPS" **SHOWS START SUNDAY AT 2 p. m.**

## Contrasting Three-Piece Suits Are Fashion's Stars for Easter



Outstanding examples of the colorful new modes are these. The green and white tweed swagger, in novelty diagonal weaves, tops a trim green jacket suit (left). Soft blue tweed, flecked with various colors, makes that at right. Notice the unlined, soft lapels and the subtle peplum effect which matches the four godets in the skirt.

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Even if you've never worn a suit before, this is the year to get one. Suits are fashion "musts"—the real leaders of the 1937 Easter parade. You'll see them in such diversified manifestations of the mode that they're not likely to become monotonous although every parader has one.

Rivals for the fashion palm are mannish tailcoats, soft dressmaker models, swaggers, reefer, boxy jackets. The colors would do justice to a spring garden and are truly beautiful. The new suits are designed to make you look chic as a Parisienne day after day all spring, and next fall as well. If it's classic in design and fabric, it will be the backbone of your wardrobe for two, or even three years.

New are the three-piece ensembles which consist of dark skirts and jackets under swinging pastel tops or dark skirts with matching coats and pastel jackets. If you want the picture you make in the Easter parade to be new and different and casually correct, consider a slim black skirt, rosy pink flannel jacket and a short swagger in matching pink. Or a black tweed suit with hiplength beige reefer.

Details No Longer So Exaggerated Especially interesting in Helen Cookman's spring collection is a green tweed jacket suit under a green and white swagger, in novelty diagonal weaves. Also a soft blue tweed number with four godets in the slightly flared skirt and a trim little jacket with unlined lapels and a peplum effect at the back.

Shoulders are not as overgrown. Revers have shrunk in size, too. It's best to have a suit with shoulders only slightly padded to make you look nice and square across the top, but not top-heavy. Look for diminutive revers, or none.

Mannishness is out. Strictly tailored suits are good, but this spring, they must be worn with ultra feminine



Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker co-featured with Harry Berensford in "Sins of the Children," taken from the book "In His Steps" which starts Sunday at the "NEW."

perfect record, be at Sunday school next Sunday.

The subject for last Sunday morning, "Be not drunk with wine, but be filled with the Spirit," which was not used will be the topic for the 11 o'clock morning worship hour.

A county singing convention will be held at the Tabernacle next Sunday beginning at 1:30 and lasting all afternoon. The Stamp-Baxter quartet of Dallas and others will be present.

Children's church meets at 6:30, all children welcome.

For the next few weeks the Bible Study and Christ's Ambassadors are meeting together at 6:30 Sunday evening for an interesting helpful Bible study.

A great musical program is in prospect again next Sunday night with the Odum quartet and other singers present and a rousing song service by the entire congregation accompanied by the Tabernacle orchestra. Several selections by the orchestra, under the direction of Ruel Oliver, will open the service promptly at 7:30. The offertory will be a special arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers," by Mr. Oliver.

Plan to spend an enjoyable hour at the Gospel Tabernacle Sunday night, it is Hope's Full Gospel center.

**FIRST BAPTIST** William Russell Hamilton, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. The attendance last Sunday of 240 and that of

332 the Sunday before encourages us to set a goal of 400 in regular attendance by the end of the year. This would break all previous records. It can be done.

10:55 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor's subject will be: "Windows of Prayer."

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The sermon will be on: "The Focus of Life."

Worship in "the church with the glad hand."

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

THE NEW COMMANDMENT  
Text: John 12:20-33; 13:34-35

The shadow of death that hovered over the Master is already evident in the story of this lesson about certain Greeks, evidently devout men who shared the faith of the Israelites, and who were among those who went up to worship at the feast of the Passover at Jerusalem.

They had heard of Jesus, and they wished to know more about Him. There is a certain air of mystery about the narrative. The Greeks came to Philip, and made known to him their wish to see Jesus. Philip seems to have questioned whether the Master would receive them or not. He tells Andrew about it, and Andrew and Philip tell Jesus.

Without any indication whether Jesus had received the Greeks or not, we have the record of His breaking forth in words concerning Himself. "The hour," He says, "is come that the Son of man should be glorified." And He adds the mystic words, "Except a grain of wheat fall into the earth and die, it abideth by itself alone; but if it die, it beareth much fruit."

He continues in the mystic saying concerning the love of life, and the losing of life by which one finds it. He is emphasizing very strongly the crucial nature of Christian discipleship. It is not something easy. It means the linking of men with Christ in great matters of judgment and destiny.

The disciples could hardly have understood these mystic words of Jesus and all He continued to say concerning the judgment of this world and the casting out of the prince of this world.

They could hardly have understood what He meant when he said, "If I be lifted up from the earth, I will draw all men unto myself." But afterwards, in the light of Calvary, they were able to perceive that He had said this concerning His death.

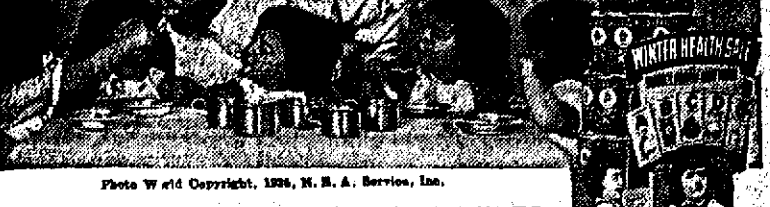
What was the essential meaning of all this for the disciples? What is the meaning of it for us today? Jesus says that it is all found in the new commandment of love. This is the meaning of His earthly life and mission: to bring into the world a new order of love. It is this that is the best of Christian discipleship.

A later writer was to emphasize this when he asked, "He that loveth not his brother, whom he hath seen, how can he love God, whom he has not seen?" The best commentary upon this passage in the Gospel of John is to be found in the fourth chapter of the First Epistle of John. There we find set forth very splendidly the whole philosophy of Christian love as a bond between man and man, and as the one great link between God and man.

It is the same theme that Paul expounds in the great chapter on love—the 13th of First Corinthians. It is the greatest theme in earth and heaven. To experience the love of God, and to live that love in act and thought, is the highest possible life for man.

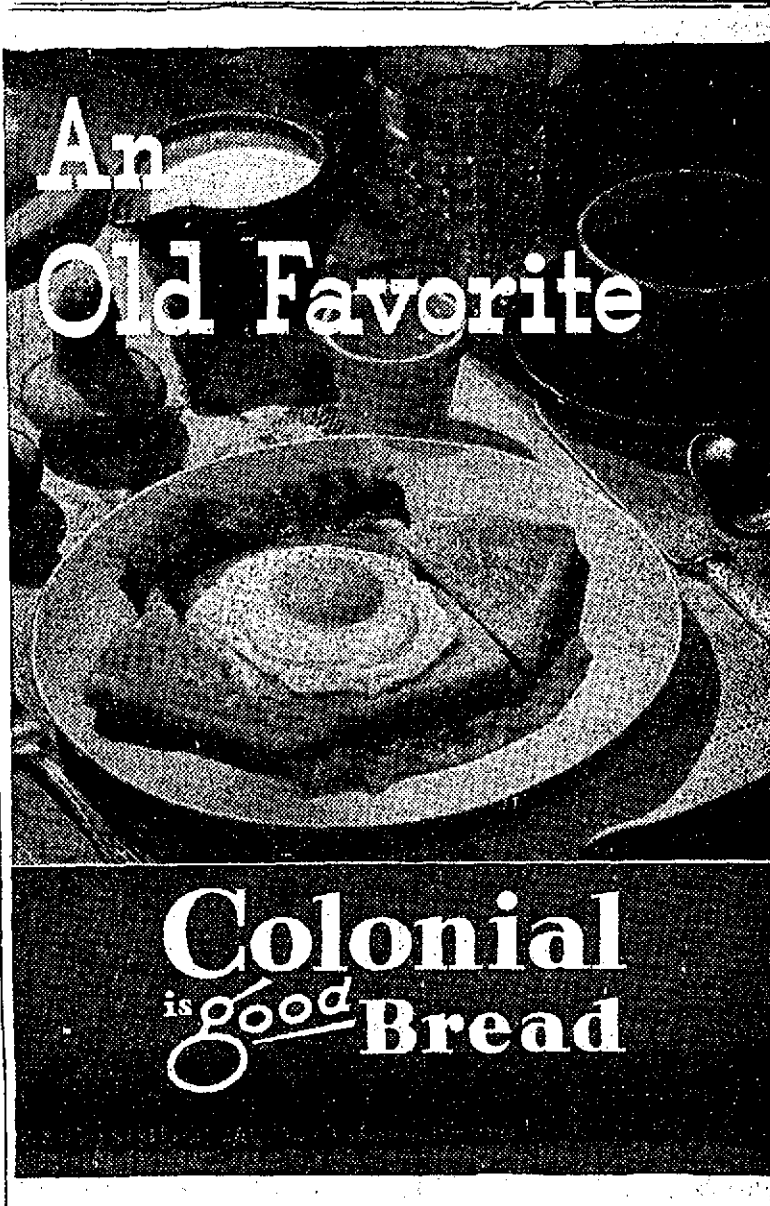
Rice More Plentiful  
BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—No need to go hungry if you like rice. The California supply is up 43 per cent, that of the southern states up 15 per cent and the exportable supplies of Siam, Java, Japan and Indo-China larger than last year, according to the University of California Agricultural Extension service.

**"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS."**  
Dr. Allan Ross's wife



**GIANT DIONNE QUIN DISPLAY FEATURES WINTER HEALTH SALE AT YOUR! GROCER'S!**  
Today you can do for your own family what Dr. Dafee does every day for the Dionne Quins... Give them nourishing Quaker Oats... rich in Nature's Vitamin B to brace-up nerves and digestion... Visit the Winter Health Sale at your grocer's. It will help you to plan your meals around Nature's Vitamin-Rich foods. \*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

**QUAKER OATS** RICH IN NATURE'S VITAMIN B TO BRACE-UP NERVES, DIGESTION, APPETITE!



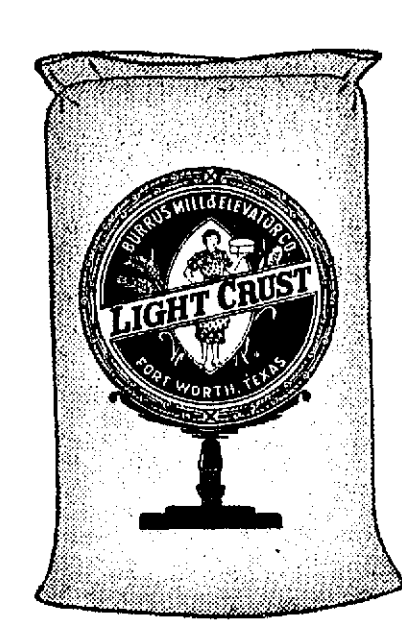
## NOTICE!

Group pictures of Hempstead and Nevada County Basketball teams made by The Star are available at

**THE Shipley Studio**  
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

## This Week's SPECIALS

**Butter Wafers**  
**Lady Fingers**  
**PIES**  
**Blue Ribbon BREAD**  
**CITY BAKERY**  
A Home Institution



Unappetizing biscuits... heavy cakes... tough pies... your baking is certainly disappointing, when you have the bad luck to get hold of a "fickle" flour.

Wheats vary widely, you know. So the "fickle" flours—which are made from "any old wheat"—naturally vary, too. And that means trouble in doughs and batters.

Thousands of women play safe... by insisting on Light Crust. This famous flour never varies! It is always made from just the tender center part of choice wheat kernels.

Two generations of fine cooks have approved Light Crust. Today it is the favorite flour in the Southwest. For light, dainty baked foods you can be proud of, ask for Light Crust Flour.



Always uniform... never "fickle"

**LIGHT CRUST FLOUR**



## Rough Riding Likely to Take Place in World's Richest Hoss Race Saturday

Riding in Santa Anita Handicap Is Hard Work, Says Jockey Basil James Who Will Ride Indian Broom in the \$100,000 Race

## Kennedy Is Named Henderson's Best

Former Hope Boy Selected "Best Athlete" by Henderson Students

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—R. C. Kennedy of Hope, former high school athletic pupil of Coach Foy Hammons, was selected as the "best athlete" at Henderson State Teachers College by a vote of the students. Kennedy plays end on the football team, forward on the basketball team and is one of the outstanding scorers of the squad.

### All-State in 1934

Kennedy, former Hope High School athlete, started at end on the Bobcat football team four years. In 1934 he was selected by the Arkansas Democrat as an end on the mythical all-state high school team.

Kennedy also starred on the Hope High School basketball team for several years. He is a sophomore at Henderson.

### Doll Carries Age Well

OAKLAND, Calif.—(AP)—Although more than 50 years old, "Peg o' My Heart," 27-inch Drexel doll, doesn't look a year over 2, her admirers agree. Owned by Mrs. Sydney J. Moore of Oakland, Peg is kept neatly and cleanly dressed and her hair is done over frequently in the most recent style. She has been exhibited in a number of doll shows and has a large collection of blue ribbons. A \$100 insurance policy protects the doll.

## How Handicappers Suspect They'll Finish in Third Running of \$100,000 Santa Anita Race



Indian Broom



Time Supply



Chanceview



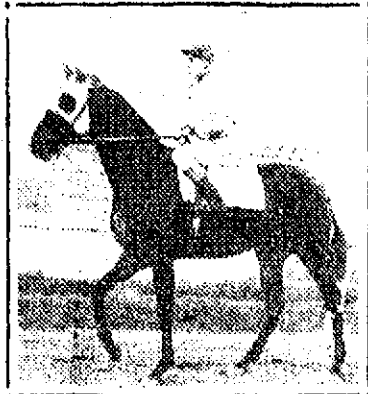
Boxhorn



Mr. Bones



Rosemont



Special Agent



Scubiscuit

## Washington

Mrs. Minnie Haynes of Camden is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt and Mrs. A. P. Bailey.

Mrs. T. B. Haworth, Mrs. Sam Bryant and Miss Hazel Parsons were Hope visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lat Moses and children, Miss Lucille Hulsey and Miss Charlene McCorkle visited in McCas-

kill Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Nelson of Mineral Springs are visiting relatives in Washington and on Route 2 this week.

A. F. Simmons and Mrs. Jane Hulsey were Hope visitors Sunday.

M. G. Black of Conway stopped in Washington Tuesday enroute to Mt. Pleasant, Texas. He visited his sisters, Mrs. Sam Merrell and Mrs. Luther Spears on Route 1.

Mrs. Mae Corne of Hope spent Sunday and Monday with her sister

Mrs. Zan Ray.

Miss Lucille Hulsey was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson were Hope visitors Saturday afternoon.

M. C. Parsons, F. E. Pinegar and Tom Rogers made a business trip to Texarkana Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pinegar were Hope visitors Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Booker had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Lester Booker and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tay-

lor of Little Rock, and Horace Booker of Florida who remained here for a visit of several days with his parents.

Mrs. Moun Steel of Hope was a business visitor in Washington Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Wiggins of Hope and Mrs. Eva D. Taylor of Texarkana were the Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Williams.

J. F. Tormmeyer of Hope was the week end guest of his daughter, Mrs. O. A. Williams and Mr. Williams.

## Bible Raises Pay of Rival Coaches

Matty Bell Gets Job for Life—Thomsen Secure at Arkansas

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

DALLAS—(AP)—Southwest conference football coaches have thrown away the aspirin.

Headaches induced from worry over jobs and pay have vanished. The mentors are in solid and the conference, thanks to Donn X. Bible and his camp at the University of Texas, definitely is high-salary-minded.

The entrance of Bible, bald former monarch of the Big Six, has led to the exhibition of plenty American dollars and the welcome cry, "Come and get it!"

The conference never before has presented such an array of talent and reputation in the way of coaches—and the various alumni know it. Matty Bell, Southern Methodist's man of magic who brought the Southwest its first Rose Bowl bid; Fred Thomsen at the University of Arkansas, 1936 conference champion; Homer Norton at Texas A. and M.; Morley Jennings at Baylor and Bible.

Bell Gets Job For Life Bible's feat of extracting from the university board of regents a 10-year contract at \$15,000 per year was considered nothing short of miraculous, but it provided the opening wedge for the coaches' arguments that cash at the box office and prestige abroad merit monetary reward.

A few rumors to the effect that other and larger schools were dickering for

Miss Trudie Merrell was a week end guest of Miss Lillian Simmons.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Miss Bessie Trimble and Mrs. A. R. Anderson were Hope visitors Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Wolff of Hope were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe.

Mrs. J. P. Byers, Mrs. C. M. Williams and Misses Nell Jean Byers and Evelyn Ann May visited in Nashville Sunday.

## Bobcats to Play 2 More Cage Games

Will Meet Ashdown Independent Team Friday and Next Tuesday Nights

The Hope High School basketball team will play two more games before ending the season. Coach Foy Hammons said Friday.

The Bobcats go to Ashdown Friday night to meet a strong independent cage squad.

Next Tuesday night the Ashdown team will come to Hope for a return game in the high school gymnasium.

Southwest coaches helped. Bell whispered he'd "heard some thing about" an offer from Iowa to replace Chesie Salem. That slight, incoherent remark stamped the university into giving him what amounts to a life-time job—an annual salary of \$6,500 for five years and professorship at \$4,000 should the contract not be renewed.

Len (Dutch) Meyer, producer of Sugar Bowl champions, Darrell Lester and Sammy Baugh at Texas Christian, also hinted Iowa had approached him, although unofficially. Meyer was due a boost in pay but the rumor helped him get a 3-year contract and a substantial, unannounced increase.

Thomsen, Secure Fred Thomsen's development of Arkansas, with its ace Jack Robbins, into championship material, added to offers and soundings-out from other institutions made it certain the school would loosen purse strings before chancing his loss.

Homer Norton of Texas A. & M. put a spectacular iron-man team on the field last year, introduced all-American Joe Routt, guard, and Dick Todd of the winged feet, and thereby made his position secure.

It would be sacrilege to hint that Jennings would ever be anywhere else but at Baylor, where he gave the alumni the best Baylor team in years last season.

Thanks to Bible, offers and rumors of offers, Southwest coaches see happy days ahead.

# HER NAME IN LIGHTS

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, successful young New York advertising executive, decides to rent the beautiful Connecticut estate her father left her when he was killed in a hunting accident. She needs the money after five years of providing for the education of her younger sister, JENNIFER, who has just finished college.

Daphne spends a day housecleaning of the estate preparatory to showing it. She is almost forced into renting to an undesirable family when an attractive young man she has never seen before hops over the garden wall, asks for a bit of lunch, and later comes to her rescue, offering to rent it himself.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

DAPHNE BRETT saw twelve hundred dollars float out her window and was relieved. Not but what she would feel very differently when the Snyders departed and she was once more faced with the inescapable truth that she needed it badly.

For the time, she permitted herself the luxury of that relief and was glad the shadows of late afternoon filled the drawing-room when she introduced "Mr. Van Dusen"—the name had been the first to spring to her mind—to the Snyders. He might not have appeared in a brighter light so perfectly turned out in the riding clothes he wore with careless grace.

"A hundred and fifty a month!" Mrs. Snyder fluffed the lace of her jabot. "Well, I'm sure I don't blame you, Miss Brett."

Daphne's unexpected visitor, looking up from his tea-cup, glanced at Daphne and addressed himself with surprise-tinged tones. "Look here, how stupid of me! You're the people who wanted the place before I saw it!"

"Oh, no," Daphne said quickly. "That was . . . er . . . someone else who wanted to buy. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder wanted to rent for a year but I . . . I told them I had promised to give you time to make up your mind."

There was no mistaking the appeal in her face, or the meaning of her words. The dark eyes and the bright blue eyes traveled at the same moment to the youngest Snyder and her fruitless effort to prevent a dab of sandwich filling from slipping down her pinafore with awful certainty to the handsome brocade of the sofa.

That settled it. Blue eyes addressed himself to Mrs. Snyder with the charm of a diplomatic attaché. "If I were not so selfish, I should make the now-impossible gesture of turning the place over to a lady who would lend it greater grace."

MRS. SNYDER adjusted her laces and her smile. "Did you hear that, Henry?" she asked her husband, and returned to more flattering attention. "Tell me," she said, "are you by any chance related to the South Orange Van Dusens?"

Looking exceedingly regretful, he said that he wasn't. "We're Virginians," he said. "This is my first introduction to Connecticut and I mean to make the most of it."

"I'm sure you will," she said graciously. "Come along, Henry, we've got to be getting back. Anyway, we've enjoyed the visit, Miss Brett, and I'm pleased to have met



Illustration by E. H. Cunder

"Tomorrow," Daphne said coldly, "I am not entertaining. I'm a working girl. I shall be back in New York at my job." The information slipped out.

you, Mr. Van Dusen. Shall I tell the South Orange . . . that is, my friends, who you are?"

"By all means," he replied with a quick and dazzling smile. "I'm Derek Van Dusen."

Daphne walked to the road where the Snyders had left their car, saw them off with a mutual exchange of goodbys and hoped that Prunella was, by now, in the drawing-room where the combination of her mother's finest silver and the presence of an unknown young man did not make for a feeling of security.

A man who would ask for a handout at the back door, turn up in strange circumstances four hours later and slip with such suspicious ease into the role of offered him of an impostor, had all the earmarks of being a dangerous character. Why was he hanging around her house all day? He didn't look like a tramp certainly with his fine clothes and manners but after all, the depression had turned up strange types. Daphne hastened her footsteps.

He was, she was relieved to see, sitting in Tom Brett's chair turning the pages of a magazine when she entered.

"Well," he said, looking up at her brightly and rising, "shall we estimate the damage?"

"There has been some, hasn't there?" she answered ruefully, and noted, surreptitiously, that all the silver seemed to be on the tray.

It hurt her eyes to see the spreading grease spot on the gold brocade, the jagged scratch on the satin surface of the mahogany table. The crumbs didn't matter

gile girl like herself did not indulge in the kind of work she had been doing when he had mistaken her for a maid, unless she was pretty hard up. Nor did the gesture of serving tea to the Snyders escape him.

"You did a very fine job of helping me," she said and wondered how she could invite him to go.

"Oh, the Van Dusens—the Virginia Van Dusens, not the South Orange Van Dusens, mind you—go about constantly, rescuing ladies in distress with the greatest of ease."

"Yes, I noticed that," she said. "I mean the ease. What else do you do when you just 'go about'?"

"Contemplate the cosmos," he said pleasantly.

"That's approximately what I thought," she said pleasantly.

"Tell me what else you thought," he encouraged.

"Were the scrambled eggs to the taste of the Van Dusens?" she asked pointedly.

"Excellent," he said graciously. "Plentiful and fresh but, my dear girl, no Worcestershire seasoning!"

"An oversight," Daphne said with a fine edge of sarcasm. "The next time you come to lunch, do let us know beforehand."

"I will," he promised. "What about tomorrow?"

"TOMORROW," Daphne said coldly, "I am not entertaining. I'm a working girl. I shall be back in New York at my job." She stopped thinking and said sternly:

"Much as the country and the open road appeal to me, it's a luxury I can't afford."

"I can't either," he said and sighed.

Daphne's suspicions were immediately confirmed in her mind. "I see," she said, conveying nothing.

"I, too, have a job in the city but I shall forget its confinement when I return to this peaceful loveliness each night."

Daphne sat up very straight. Oh, why had she told him that she was not to be here?

"That's our arrangement, isn't it?" he inquired easily.

"At a hundred and fifty a month?" Her words had a smart sting.

"Certainly. I said I agreed to your terms. I'd like to take it over at once for occupancy until October first."

It rather took Daphne's breath away. It had possibilities of also taking away her problem. Against her better judgment, she threw discretion to the winds.

"Would you," she asked leaning forward so she saw the hope in her dark eyes, "would you really like to rent Brett Hall?"

"I thought it was all settled," he answered calmly.

"Then . . . then it is." "You'll want references, of course."

"Of course," she said, wishing she had thought of it first.

"Unfortunately they'll prove that my name isn't Van Dusen. It isn't even Derek. It's Smith," he said, looking at her reproachfully.

"How could you have misled it?" Daphne permitted herself a smile. "It was too obvious, which you are not," she said.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, successful young New York advertising executive, decides to rent the beautiful Connecticut estate her father left her when he was killed in a hunting accident. She needs the money after five years of providing for the education of her younger sister, JENNIFER, who has just finished college.

Daphne is showing the estate to some rather unwell-to-do prospective renters when, unannounced, an attractive young man steps into the picture offering to take the place. Liking his appearance, Daphne accepts. She learns he is a "Mr. Smith" and able to pay \$150 a month rental.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

"I'm not quite sure that you mean it as a compliment that I'm not obvious," Larry—Lawrence Hunter—Smith said.

"I did," Daphne assured him gravely and then remembered that he hadn't seen the house. "I think you ought to get acquainted with your future home before it gets too dark to see what you're getting into. Come along."

"If the rest of the rooms are like this one, I shall be happy enough," he said contentedly while his eyes traveled slowly and appreciatively around the gracious room, noting the elegance of fine woods and fabrics, the proportions and design—all eloquent of the taste of the comfort-loving person who had made them.

"They're not all like this. The rooms are as different as our family was," Daphne said as they crossed the wide hall and she opened a door.

They stopped before the portrait which hung above the hearth in the shabby room that had been Tom Brett's study. Studying the portrait of the golden-haired Margot with her two babies—one a small yellow-haired cherub, the other a grave-eyed child of six—he saw that they were indeed all "different."

The portrait interested him. Some day when he lived here, he would study those faces, reading the things he saw in the lovely and unlike lineaments. For they were all sensitive faces, the kind that can hide nothing of the natures back of them.

"This was Father's study and it is more like him than his photograph," Daphne was saying with warm affection in her voice. Larry Smith looked away from the eyes that were suddenly dim and then suddenly bright. He saw that the old-fashioned desk was closed, that dust had gathered on the fishing tackle, the guns, the sporting prints, and he understood.

"I'm going to like it here," he said.

"I hope so," she answered and led the way to the staircase. "We'll go upstairs now." She talked as they ascended.

"There are four large bedrooms and two baths. There's also the nursery and the playroom and a sewing-room which I expect you will not need. On the first floor, in addition to the rooms you've seen, there's also a smaller dining room, the library which was Mother's favorite room."

LARRY was beginning to understand why Daphne Brett—lovely name, he thought—had been anxious to rent the house. The orphan girls were hard up.

"—then, there are little rooms sort of tucked around here and there which you will discover,"



Illustration by E. H. Cunder

She went back to Tom's study and settled down in his worn old chair the way she had when she was a long-legged, big-eyed child.

Daphne finished. "I've been looking into some of them," he said calmly.

Daphne turned her face to him with a puzzled frown. "I meant to ask you that. Do you mind telling me if you are a mind reader or otherwise, exactly how did you happen to come to my rescue? How did you know how I felt?"

For a second time she saw the quick and dazzling smile that illuminated his features, too irregular to be handsome.

"So you won't give an ordinary fellow a chance to borrow a little glamour?"

Daphne shook her head. "I'll tell you then," he said. "I'll tell you the whole story. I'm spending a few days with a chap who has a camp back here near Cornwall. This morning I came out for a cross-country ramble, saw your house, was utterly charmed by it. Reluctant to leave until I had seen all of it and, having a hearty appetite, I . . ."

"I know," Daphne said and her voice was her apology.

"Since I wasn't invited to see it, I prowled. Prowling, I happened to observe the arrival of your . . . er . . . guests . . . who did not, to my way of thinking, add to the picture. Fortunately, I happened also to be studying the framework of your drawing-room window where your reluctance was quite plain to be seen."

"And where you heard me mention my imagined prospect?"

"And heard you mention him," he admitted.

with taste and, undoubtedly, beauty, since he had married her. Or would he be the kind of a man who would marry a girl if she were not beautiful? Daphne felt like a fool for giving it a moment's thought.

If there were little Smiths, she need not worry about them. They'd be nicely disciplined and their father would see that her things were well protected. He had the same kind of love for beautiful things she herself had, she knew. Yes, Larry Smith belonged. She knew that he would find in Brett Hall the same things that she and Tom Brett had loved—loved every minute of the changing beauty that came with each new season. He would be, she felt, the kind of man who would wonder, as she and Tom had wondered, with awe at the miracle of each new spring and autumn.

WHEN he had gone, Daphne saw that she had more than an hour until it was time for her to dress for her return to the city. She went back to Tom's study and curled up in his worn leather chair with her knees under her chin the way she had when she was a long-legged, big-eyed child. The ghost of the little girl in a pinafore with a slipping red ribbon on her black curls sat there. But there now, seeing her yesterday's and longing for tomorrow's that were postponed.

It was only that they were postponed, Daphne promised herself.

There would be other summers to enjoy the hollyhocks, the warm sweet raspberries that grew along the garden walls. There would be other autumns, golden, red and fragrant with the scents of wistaria and burning leaves and good things baking in the oven of the wood stove. There would be other winters when the rolling hills, covered with a blanket of snow, would mirror the stars.

brought the heavens closer to earth. And yet, when peace came, Daphne shook off the thought impatiently. She didn't want peace. That was what old people wanted. That was what a slower tempo to her life. She was mentally short of breath at this speed at which her life was paced. But she wasn't ready for the old Indies' home at 24 simply because she was bored with night clubs and occasionally found the proportions of her small apartment confining.

What did she want? She asked the ceiling above her and knew the answer while she refused to admit it. Fun? She had that. She had beaux, parties, dates. A career? Wasn't she molding that successfully at that very moment and loving it? Money? She would have liked to have more because she needed it for Jennifer.

Daphne jumped to her feet. No good sitting here thinking of Jennifer. Later a disquieting thought had intruded on her when she thought of the little sister she had mothered.

Prunella had wound the grandfather's clock. It struck seven.

Daphne hurried her dressing. A thought had occurred to her; she'd wire Tuck the hour of her arrival. Perhaps it was Tuck she needed.

"Daphne Ainsley," she said experimentally, "Mrs. Tucker Ainsley." Then, quite surprisingly, "Smith!"

(To Be Continued)



# Scottish Author

**HORIZONTAL**

6 Well known writer, Sir

11 Assumed name.

12 Wireless music box.

13 To eat sparingly.

15 A rib.

16 Half an em.

17 You and I.

18 Musical note.

20 Within.

21 To devour.

22 Alleged force.

24 Sound of pleasure.

26 To cancel.

28 Strength.

31 Eager.

33 Collar part.

35 Close.

37 Nothing.

38 Showed partially.

40 Golf teacher.

41 Pronoun.

42 Penal.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

18 To nod.

20 One of his famous novels.

21 Finish.

23 Lair.

25 Lady of the Lake, — of his famous poem.

26 To be sick.

27 Molten rock.

28 Saucy.

29 Liquid part of fat.

30 Corded cloth.

32 To emulate.

34 Skunk.

36 Upper limb.

38 Exploit.

39 To apportion.

42 Dish.

43 Extra tire.

45 Slovak.

47 To redact.

49 Dove's cry.

50 Being.

51 Above.

53 Gibbon.

55 Tone B.

56 Spain.

**VERTICAL**

1 Soft plug.

2 Foreigner.

3 Legal claim.

4 To make lace.

5 Electrical term.

6 Senior.

7 Taxi.

8 Snell.

9 Ringworm.

10 Pedal digit.

14 Previsi.

17 Pale.



## A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c

Three times—3c word, min. 50c

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Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

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**WANTED TO BUY**—Whipporwill and Crowder Pens. MONT'S SEED STORE. 25-26c

Highest prices paid for scrap iron, metals, dry bones, clean rags, paper and hides. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. PHONE 40. 18-26c

**WANTED TO BUY**—Porto Rican Sweet Potatoes. Clements Grocery. 24-3c

I can save you money on pipe, pipe fittings, structural iron, rods, fence posts and mill supplies. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 18-26c

## Lost

LOST—One dark bay mare mule about 9 years old, weight about 1,000 pounds. Left my lot in Fulton, Ark., February 20th, 1937. Will pay \$10.00 reward for return of this mule. Wm. Temple, Fulton, Ark. 26-3c

## For Rent

FOR RENT—4 room well furnished Duplex apartment with garage. Phone 576. 25-3c

FOR RENT—6-room house, furnished at 406 South Spruce. Call Mrs. J. E. Schooley, 1638-4. 25-3c

FOR RENT—100 acres of pasture and cultivation. Running water. Two miles east of Hope. Mrs. Dudley Bowden. 24-3p

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Sand and garden dirt. Phone 44. Olin England. 2-25-3c

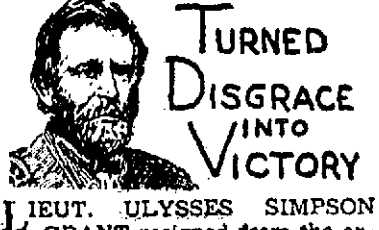
FOR SALE—One flat top solid oak desk, like new. Phone 556. 25-3c

FOR SALE—One two year old and one smooth mouth mule Lester Kent, Patnos, Route 2. 24-3p

ROSES—\$1.00 dozen prepaid. Hardy, two-year field grown everblooming plants. Free descriptive folder. ROSE NURSERY, Box 929, Tyler, Texas. 22-8p

## STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN



## TURNED DISGRACE INTO VICTORY

**LIEUT. ULYSSES SIMPSON**

GRANT resigned from the army in disgrace in 1854, rather than face charges of intemperance. For years he worked as a humble clerk. Then came the Civil War, and Grant tried to come back. But his record was against him, General Halleck, commander of the Army of the West disliked him, and the public disclaimed him.

Gradually, however, Grant's genius fought its way through to recognition. President Lincoln believed in him, and his popularity waxed and waned, as he won and lost battles. Victories at Ft. Donelson, then Vicksburg and Chattanooga heaped honors upon him until Lincoln put him in supreme command of the Union army. When finally he faced General Lee, victory came at last, and great public acclaim.

The honor thrust upon him again turned sour, for during his presidency came the horrors of reconstruction, Black Friday, the Credit Mobilier exposures and the Whiskey Ring scandals, which broke his fighting spirit. He sought refuge by travel, and returned penniless and shunned.

His picture appears between those of Sherman and Sheridan on the new three-cent army stamp.

U. S.—1937  
Sherman, Grant and Sheridan  
3c purple

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

FOR SALE—Good sorghum. 55 cents per gallon. Call at Hope Star. 24-6th

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stollions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 518 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90c or 3-15-37

**USED BARGAINS**

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**AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.**  
26-3c

FOR SALE—Johnson grass and mixed hay for sale. Lemley & Lemley, Hope, Ark. 9-1f

FOR SALE—Cabbage, onion and tomato plants. All kinds of fresh vegetables daily. BYERS and HOLLY, Curb Market, East Third Street, 22-26c

## Legal Notice

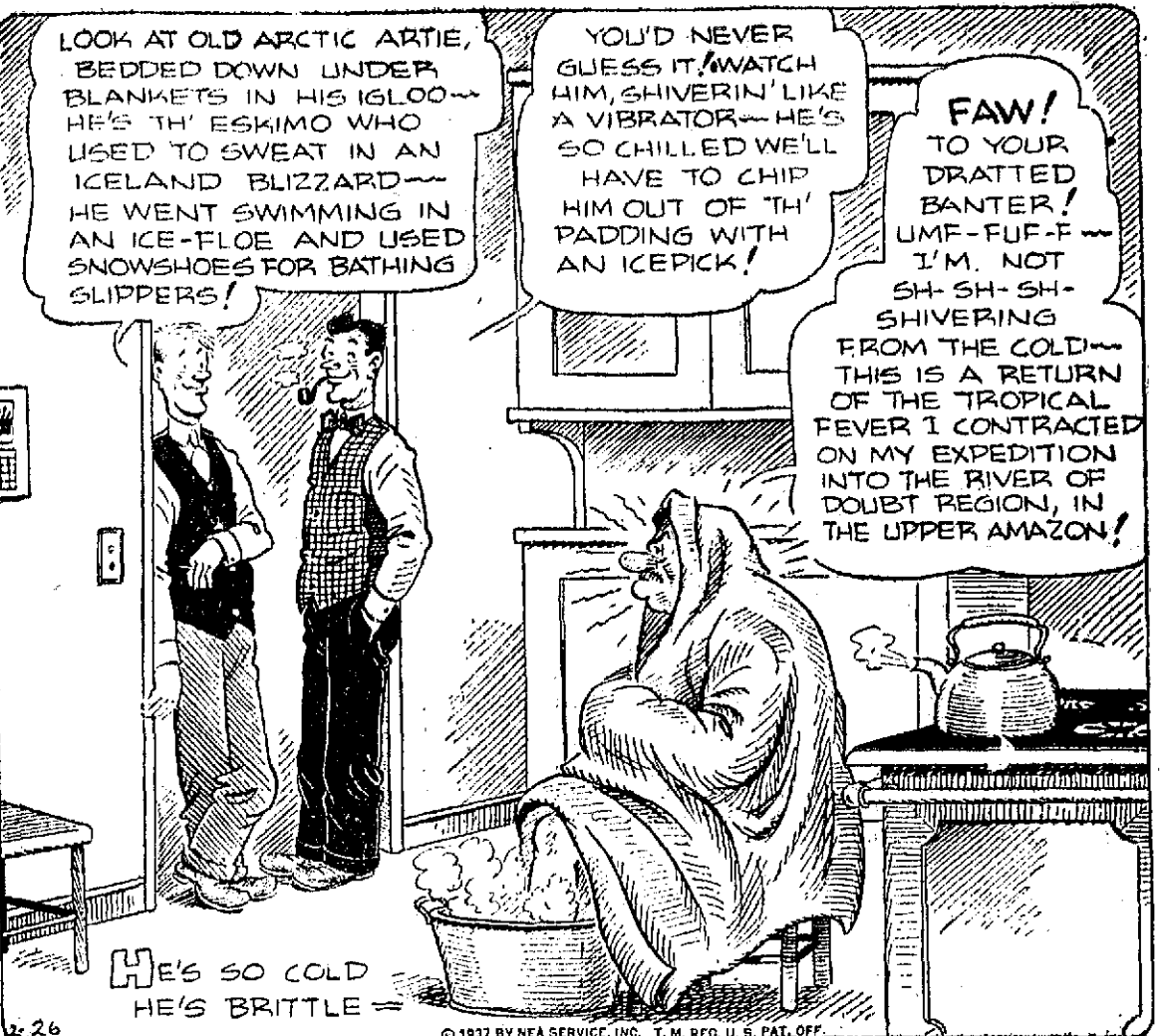
**Winding Order**

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT  
L. HOLLAMON Plaintiff,  
v.  
ANGIE JORDAN Defendant.  
The defendant, Angie Jordan, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein. Witness my hand and seal of this court on this 19th day of February, 1937.

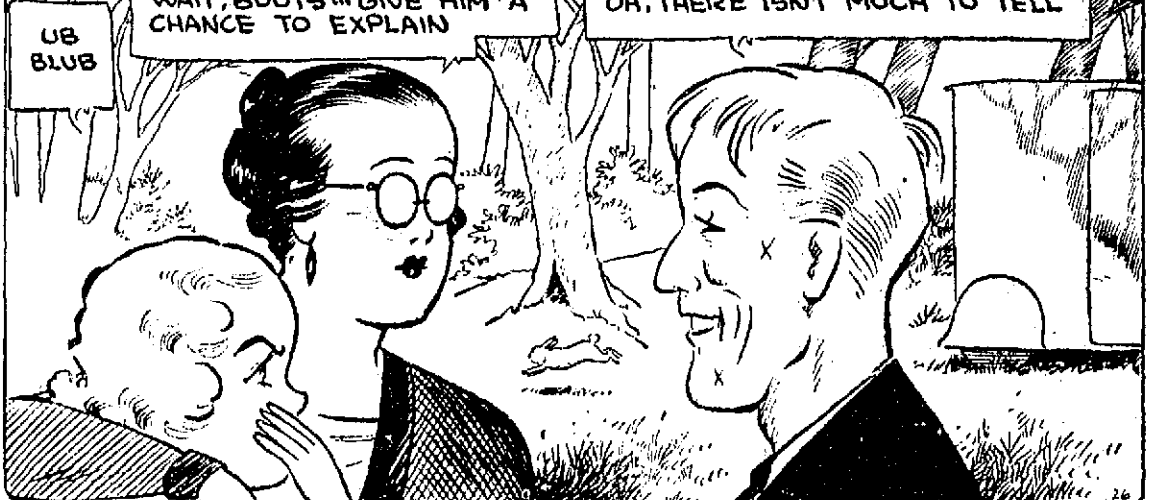
**RALPH BAILEY**  
Clerk.  
(SEAL)  
Feb. 19, 26, Mch 5, 12.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

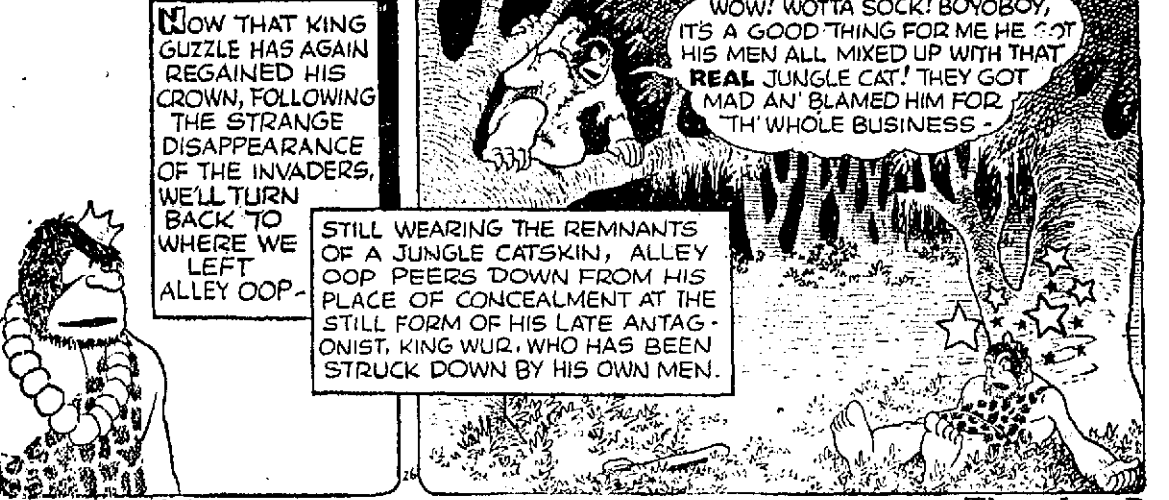
with ... Major Hoople



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



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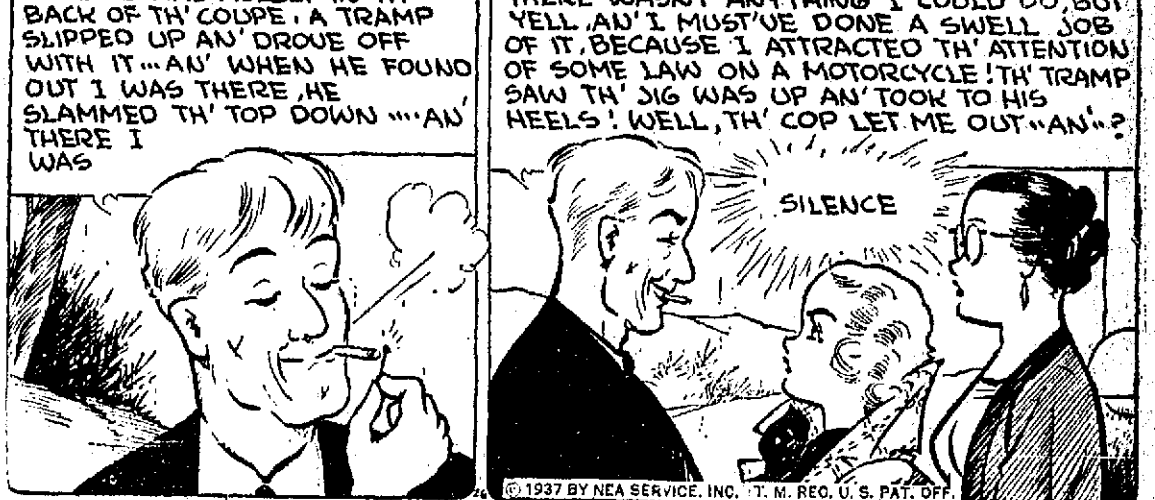


## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## The Jury



## A Few Ounces of Prevention



## They Just Don't Come Any Better



## Gossip



## By THOMPSON AND COLL



## Ex Lewisville Girl Hurt in Accident

Mrs. P. P. Bates, Shreveport, Severely Injured Near Bradley

Mrs. P. P. Bates of Shreveport, formerly Miss Marie Owsley of Lewisville, was seriously injured in an automobile wreck near Bradley late Wednesday.

She lost control of her car and it left the road, turning over several times and finally landing against a tree. She sustained numerous cuts and bruises. The car was demolished. She was driving alone.

## 26 Are Indicted in Howard County

Home Orchard Awarded Civil Judgment Against Fruit Exchange

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The Howard county grand jury returned 26 indictments, it was reported Thursday after its adjournment late Wednesday, following a three-day session, and the circuit court completed its civil docket and adjourned until Monday, when the criminal docket will be heard.

One of the largest civil cases heard in circuit court was the suit brought by the Home Orchard company of Nashville, Ark., against the Missouri Fruit Exchange, in which the plaintiff was awarded \$1,146.73. The court denied a request for a new trial, but granted an appeal to the supreme court.

The suit was brought by the orchard company to recover the difference between the price reported to have been received from peaches shipped by the exchange, and the price received for similar fruit on the same date last season.

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BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE  
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NELSON-HUCKINS

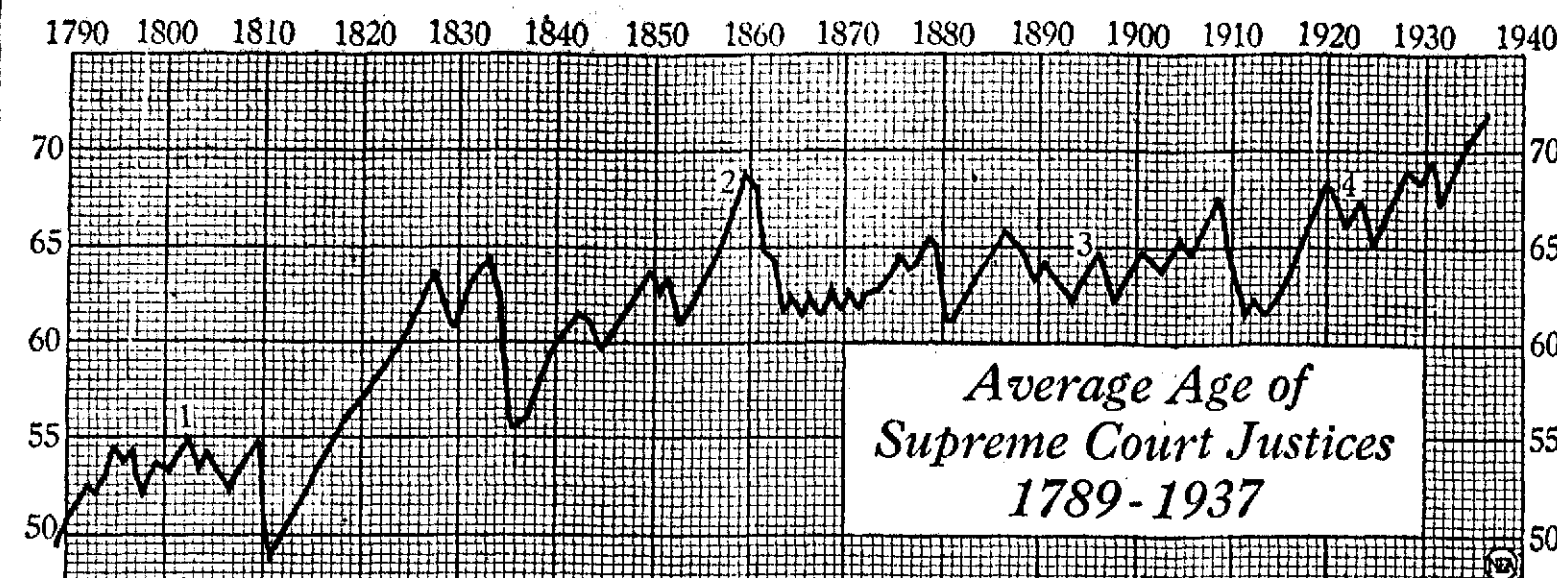
**NOTICE!**  
Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

**AUCTION SALE!**  
EVERY TUESDAY  
Sutton and Collier  
SALE BARN  
South Laurel Street  
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

**INSURE NOW!**  
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and Company  
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Now OPEN serving big double dip cones and carry home packages of that Delicious Made Fresh Daily Ice Cream, made from Pure Fresh Cream and highest grade fruit flavors. Fresh ice cream is better.  
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**COLE'S**  
Double Dip Cream Stores

## How Average Age of Supreme Court Justices Has Risen Steadily Since Tribunal's Inception Is Revealed at a Glance



How the average age of justices of the United States Supreme Court has fluctuated since 1789, when the high court was established, is interestingly shown in the above chart. The average age was about 49½ years in 1789; dropped to the lowest point, 47½ years in 1810; and is at its highest peak, 72 years, today. Explanation of points indicated by the numerals: (1) Marbury vs. Madison, First Inauguration of an act of Congress by the supreme court. (2) Dred Scott vs. Sandford. Court denies Congress the power to regulate slavery. (3) Pollock vs. Farmers Loan and Trust Co. Court denies Congress the power to levy an income tax. Power conferred by the sixteenth amendment, obtained in 1913. (4) Bailey vs. Drexel Furniture Co. Court denies Congress the power to regulate child labor. Power would be conferred by the pending amendment to the Constitution.

By NEA Service, Inc.

The average age of supreme court judges has risen, irregularly but consistently in the long run, ever since the government was established 150 years ago. For the first time, this tendency is clearly shown by the accompanying graphical chart, carefully compiled by Sargent B. Child and Dr. George McFarland.

Present-day readers, familiar with a court whose average age is 72, find it hard to believe that the first supreme court was made up of men whose average age was under 50.

Yet that was quite a key with the age of the men who made the Constitution and who set up the new government. The average age of the men who wrote the Constitution was 44. Four of them were still in their 20's, 15 in their 30's, and 20 in the 40's. Only the venerable Franklin among them was old as we think of today, at 61.

Under 55 for 30 Years

The government established, young men took most of the places of power. Washington, the father of his country is looked upon today as venerable, yet he was only 57 when he became president.

The six judges named to the first U. S. Supreme Court in 1789 followed this tendency. As you can see at the left of the chart, they averaged just under 50. For almost the first 30 years of the new government, they averaged under 55 years, the present age of President Roosevelt.

Then the judges' ages began to rise, and except for temporary recessions when death took away the old justices and new appointments reduced the average age, it continued to rise, until, when the crisis of the impending Civil War arrived, the average age of the judges was near 70.

Roosevelt Aims to Effect Drop

Lincoln's new appointments at that time shook it down around 62 again, but the age level clung to around 65 until well into the 1920's. Since then it has climbed steadily until today's all-time high average of 72 is reached.

The interesting revelation of this chart is not so much the "short swings" where deaths or resignations followed by the appointment of younger men caused the average to drop temporarily. It is the "long-term" tendency of rising age culminating in today's situation. The chart shows a definite tendency throughout the 150 years of the government's existence for the supreme court to be made up of older and older men.

One of the immediate effects of the Roosevelt proposals as relating to the supreme court would be to cut this average again, perhaps to around 65, if those appointments should be made which have been commonly rumored.

## Civil Service Bill

(Continued from page one)

sumers. Opponents described the bill as an unfair and confiscatory measure that would drive business from the state.

Among opponents of the provision seeking to tax chain stores on the number of stores in the entire chain were Ward, Milum, Scrimshire, Majors, Gathings, Northeast, Bratton, Taylor, Kumzey, Dillon, Higginbotham, Cummings, Coleman, Smith, Holland, Hall and Lake.

Teacher Retirement Bill

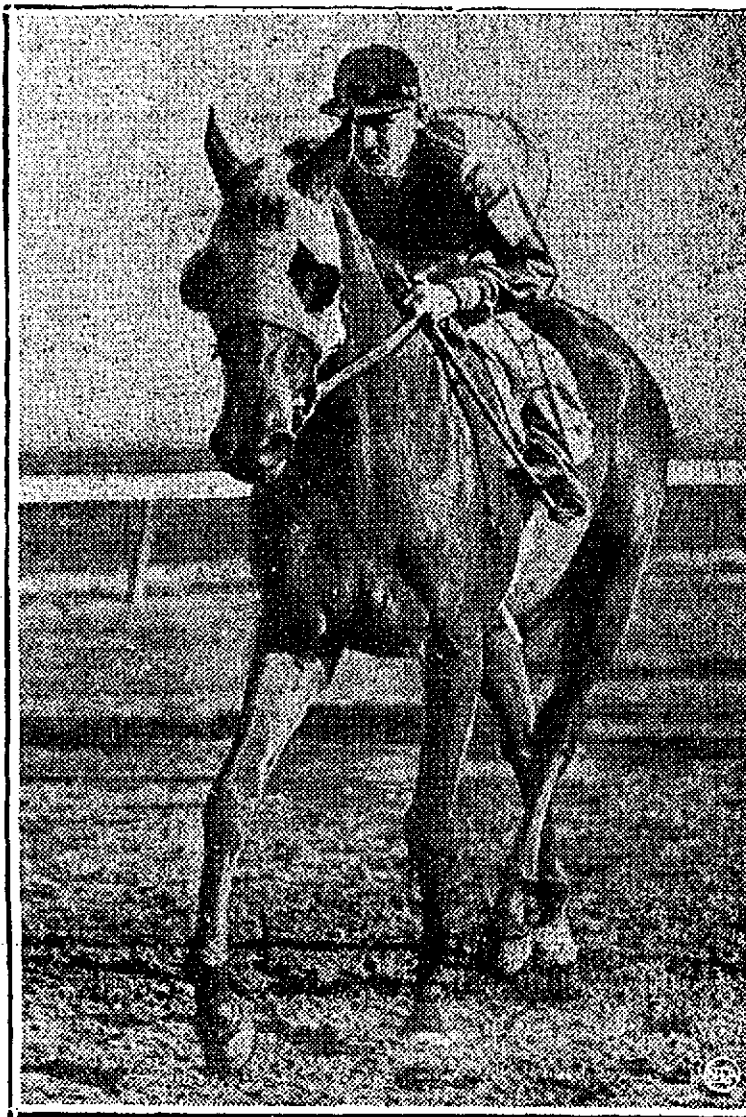
Passage of the important teacher retirement bill apparently surprised even its advocates. Thompson, author of the bill, was not in the chamber when it was passed and did not know that it had been called.

Lieutenant Governor Bailey announced in the morning that senators having noncontroversial bills to call up might send the numbers to the desk. They were drawn by the reading clerk and passed or rejected by the senate without debate other than brief explanations by the authors. Opposed bills were returned to the calendar.

During the afternoon the teacher retirement bill was drawn after a long series of minor bills had been considered. Several spectators said afterwards that the nature of the measure apparently was not realized by members of the senate. There was no debate and the bill passed 26 to 0.

Senator Kinney later gave notice that he will ask for reconsideration.

## Goes to Post Saturday



No Sir, Jack Westrope up.

## Mary Hirsch Will Be First Woman Trainer To Win Big Stake If No Sir Says Yes Sir at Hialeah Saturday

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

HIALEAH PARK, Fla.—Mrs. John Hay Whitney and Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane won the Flamingo Stakes when it was the Florida Derby.

A great many other women have had their colors up in the fixture, but this winter's edition of the \$20,000 added test for three-year-olds at one mile and a furlong, scheduled February 27, is the first in which a candidate, and a well-fancied candidate at that, will go to the post at Hialeah Park owned and trained by a member of the fair sex.

The horse is No Sir and the young lady, Mary Hirsch, the first woman ever to be licensed to saddle a horse by the Jockey Club of New York.

No Sir qualified handsomely for the Flamingo Stakes in winning the Bahama Handicap from a good field on February 6. Favorite for the Flamingo, the bay gelding lost some prestige in running second to J. W. Purri's Deller in a mile and an eighth tune-up, February 20, but is regarded as one of the best of his age in training at Joseph E. Widener's pretentious course.

No Sir Shattered Pompoon's Streak

No Sir wound up the last summer season with quite a reputation, for at Saratoga in August he broke the winning streak of J. H. Loucheim's Pompoon, which later won the Futurity and wound up the campaign the leading juvenile money winner. No Sir placed behind Col. Edward Riley Bradley's Brooklyn in the Walden Handicap at Pimlico.

Miss Hirsch is the daughter of Max Hirsch, who trained last May's Kentucky Derby victor, Bold Venture. She holds the contract on young Mr. Handford, who was aboard the son of St. Germans and on his initial trip around the Churchill Downs strip became the first apprentice to win the famous Louisville fixture, Jack Westrope rides No Sir, however.

Twenty-four, slightly under middle weight, and attractive, dainty Miss Hirsch would be the last person that you would pick out as a trainer, were you to see her at the races any afternoon. Though brought up with thoroughbreds, there is nothing about her manner or dress that smacks of the turf.

She is distinctly feminine, yet she does everything for a horse except shoe and saddle one. She insists on doing her own training and refuses to ask or take advice even from her father. Campaigning a small stable of her own in 1936, she bagged 17 races and \$18,575 in prize money.

Aspires to Win Kentucky Derby

Graduated from an exclusive western

school a half dozen years ago, Miss Hirsch became her father's assistant, keeping the accounts and records of the stake engagements of his big public stable. She began to time horses in the mornings, finally purchased a yearling and trained him the following year.

At that time no woman ever had been granted a trainer's license by any governing body on the American turf. Miss Hirsch applied to the New York Jockey Club and was refused. A season or two later she was granted a license by the Illinois Racing Commission, and two years ago, when the New York State Racing Commission became the governing force in the Empire State, she gained her heart's desire.

Max Hirsch trained Sortie, sire of No Sir, for the Kentucky Derby. No Sir is out of Fib.

Brooklyn is expected to be installed the winter bank favorite in the Kentucky Derby. There will be Pompoon, Case Ace, and a host of other crackies to contend with, but No Sir is a candidate, and it is possible that he may add another bright chapter to the big number in the Blue Grass by making Mary Hirsch the first woman trainer to capture it.

That is her ambition. For her to realize it this spring, all No Sir has to do is say Yes Sir.

## Couch Is Elected

(Continued From Page One)

change in my financial interests in that road.

"There is a community of interest between the Kansas City Southern and the L. & A. and I am hopeful of being of aid in furthering the joint interests of the two lines and in the development of this fast growing territory."

While Couch's statement made no mention of retirement from the L. & A. board, well informed circles assumed he would quit the directorate to avoid possible conflict with the federal regulations dealing with dual service on railroad boards.

Couch was silent on the extent of his interest in K. C. S. He likewise declined to say from whom the stock was purchased. He thus left without support rumors that his holdings were obtained from the New York investment firm of Paine, Webber & Co., said to have owned around 20 per cent of the approximately 300,000 K. C. S. shares outstanding.

Australian eucalyptus trees are larger than California's big trees. They often exceed 150 feet in height.

## Refunding Savings Likely to Be Slim

Bondholders Want at Least Par for Their State Securities

LITTLE ROCK.—Tabulation of Arkansas highway obligations tendered to the State Refunding Board Thursday for redemption by the state before maturity demonstrated that very few highway and toll bridge bonds can be redeemed for less than par, members of the board said.

Of the \$1,176,000 in highway and toll bridge "A" bonds tendered, only \$280,000 worth of five per cent bonds can be purchased with money in the redemption account earmarked for that purpose.

The \$280,000 par value bonds will cost the state \$279,072.67, a saving of only \$927.33, which represents a yield of 5.1456 per cent. Tenders were so nearly uniform that it was necessary to figure the yield to four decimal places to determine which would be the best buy for the state.

The lowest tender of that class of bonds was 97.76 and the highest was 101.8. Of 156 tenders in this class, 93 were at par or above. Three of eight tenders of highway and toll bridge "B" bond, bearing 3½ per cent interest, were at par. The low tender on "B" highway bonds was 97.

The low tender on road district refunding "A" bonds was 92 and the high was 92.75.

## Tri-County Clinic in Session Here

35 Physicians From Two States Present at Barlow Thursday Night

The Tri-County Clinical Society, composed of physicians from Hempstead, Nevada and Clark counties, held its monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Hotel Barlow. Approximately 35 physicians from Arkansas and Texas attended.

Appearing on the program were Dr. J. W. Branch of Hope who lectured on myelogenous leukemia, a rare blood disease; Dr. Clyde Rodgers of Little Rock who spoke on proper care during pregnancy; and Dr. T. Ruel Brown of Little Rock who spoke on renal abnormalities.

## WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Idle Women Have Too Much Time to Gossip

The only trouble with the prophet who remarked that he who holdeth his tongue is greater than he who taketh a city, was in the use of the wrong pronoun. Verily, it is more difficult for the average woman to reject a pleasing morsel of gossip than for a son to good old Adam to consign it to his lock box or the waste paper basket.

Nor do I give special credit to Eden's early settler for his part in the silent campaign. If you have pinned a laurel leaf on his lapel, take it off. Through the years man's lives have become so patterned from a routine of active endeavor that small events in their neighbors' programs haven't been important to them. They have been trained to mind their own business. So have busy, active, vital women. You can blame it on an early conditioning, if you will, but without the broadening contacts and duties which are a part of a full and happy life, women are likely to slip into a slough of gossip.

Turning Spotlight on Gossip

One of the most authentic, as well as witty and diverting, exposes of the manner in which women are prone to confide and exaggerate is presented in Clare Boothe's drama of domestic revelations, "The Women," now running in New York. Such widespread recognition of its significance is accorded the play that you are fortunate indeed if the usher can put an extra chair in the aisle.

There are 40 women in the cast. No men. But the reticent sex is the dominating influence that prompts every confidence that is given, every ash tray that is thrown around.

Stripping our souls of sentimental falsity there are one or two things we must admit, though we credit our own sex with a sympathy, courage and

## Reciprocal Tariff Treaty Is Upheld

Senate Extends President's Authority Another Three Years

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Administration leaders in the senate, winning their first major contest of the session, sent to the White House Thursday night a measure to extend the reciprocal tariff law for three years.

The bill passed easily, 58 to 24, but only after a sudden revolt had thrown a scare into the Democratic leadership. Southern and Western senators, showing unexpected strength, added a modifying amendment to the bill, by a vote of 41-36.

But the leaders rallied their forces and adopted a motion by Senator Harrison (Dem. Miss.) to reconsider the amendment. On the second ballot the proposed change was rejected, 42 to 29.

The amendment was introduced by Senator Pepper of Florida for himself and Senator Andrews of Florida and Senators Ellender and Overton of Louisiana. It would have forced the administration to keep tariffs up to a level which would offset any advantage which foreign producers of farm products gain through lower costs of production.

The reciprocal trade act empowers the president to reduce trade barriers through reciprocal agreements with foreign nations. Such pacts are not subject to the approval of congress.

selfless endurance that sets a high goal for the men to reach. True, there are women, an army of them, who respect a confidence, who have no desire to tear down another's happiness, and will not entrust a man's secret with anybody's life. On the other hand, there is an appalling number of our sisters who can't resist the entrusted word. And before passing it on to eager ears they will baste on an extra frill and take a few tucks in the truth. You won't recognize the secret when half a dozen amateur dress-makers have handled it.

And why? Because they have such narrowed horizons, so few tasks or responsibilities, that they have to go field to find mental drama.

Carver Women Escape

The economic emancipation that has come to women may be a factor toward her liberation from the darts of malicious gossip. Take the play, for instance. If the women of the Park Avenue group, who are its pivot, had not real issues to face, they would not have told and re-told, decorated and re-decorated, the gossip concerning the Stephen Haines, until a situation which could have been remedied with a little unspoken forgiveness, forced an unwanted divorce.

## Plane Factory Is Quit by Strikers

Sit-Down Strikers Evacuate Douglas Aircraft in California

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(AP)—Sit-down strikers who occupied for three days the Douglas Aircraft corporation plant, world's largest airplane factory, withdrew Thursday night under escort of 300 officers armed with grand jury indictments, clubs, pistols, tear gas bombs and two machine guns.

For hours before strikers capitulated and after they had been indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury, the "sit-downers" refused to budge from the plant. Police quoted some as saying they were "ready to die" before giving up.

The strikers' lawyer, James Carter said they left only upon assurance of a quick hearing of their complaints against the Douglas company.

"The strike will go on until we force Douglas to abide by the law in recognizing our union and granting our just demands," Carter said.

A series of 400 indictments which the Grand Jury voted during the morning accused 68 persons and 332 "Joe Does" and "Richard Rees" of conspiring to violate California laws against forcible entry and trespassing.

Maybe they deserve no commendation for it, but the great mass of men, through the years, have held their counsel better than their wives and mothers have. In fact, when men betray confidences, grateful though the listening ladies may be, they have names which they call the sponsors of the revelation.

Anyways, if you want some informative entertainment on the power of the repeated word "The Women" is as good a class in feminine ethics as any offered this year.

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A lump of fresh burnt lime in the drawer or case in which steel articles are kept will preserve them from rust.

Defies "17" Jinx—CLAY CENTER, Kas.—(AP)—Newt Glace, farmer, who has more "17's" in his automobile license. Born on a Friday, January 13, Glace defied superstition by obtaining license number 1313. During the year he hoppers ate up his oats and wheat, drought played havoc with other crops and he spent several weeks in the hospital for a serious illness.

## Black-Draught High In Quality Without Being High In Price

Black-Draught is "easy to pay for" because it is so economically packaged and so reliable.

But as to quality, there's nothing "cheap" about it. For instance, its principal active ingredient is the leaves of a certain species of plant that are brought 10,000 miles from where they grow to the factory where the medicine is made. These leaves from far, far away, help to give Black-Draught its well-known "laxative reliability." They could not be left out, or substituted, without real loss of good medicinal quality.

For a good, purely vegetable laxative, insist on Black-Draught. About 25 doses in each 25-cent package.

## Notice to Property Owners!

Unless you want to see a good man go out of business list your city property with me 'cause I sold out.

A. C. Erwin

## FOR SALE!

One x 6 inch and wider heart shanty cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

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## Where Smart People Gather It's Schlitz In "Steinies"

EVERY day sees more and more compact, modern Schlitz "Steinie" Brown Bottles served . . . in places where smart people gather . . . in homes accustomed to fine things . . . to those who enjoy the best.

Your first sip will tell you the reason for the steady rise of Schlitz in public favor . . . and the striking, delicious difference between Schlitz and other beers. Schlitz ingredients are selected only on scientific analyses of quality. In Schlitz malting, brewing and aging, science guards every operation.

Winter or summer, you get the same satisfying, full-bodied flavor, mellowed to the peak of old-time goodness, under Precise Enzyme Control. Treat yourself today to this delicious brew, with health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D in compact, modern Schlitz "Steinie" Brown Bottles.

Schlitz "Steinie" Brown Bottles are compact—light in weight—easy to carry—take less space in your refrigerator. Contents same as regular bottle. Schlitz is also available in the familiar Tall Brown Bottle and Cap-Sealed Can.

[You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz . . . you'll like it on first acquaintance . . . and ever after.]

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

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